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WARREN REJECTED AGAIN,

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Union Cable Sent to King

Emanuel

By Associated Press

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"His Majesty Victorio Emanuel,

King of Italy, Rome: Establishment

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between the United States and Italy

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tunity of sending to Your Majesty

my greetings and best wishes. I trust

that this new link of intercourse be

tween the two countries will promot

the advancement of their common in

terests and be the forerunner of fur-

ther means of speedy communica-

TWO NEGRO WOMEN HURT

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Strasbenry, France-The strike in

other cable channel.

Judge Rules Secrets of Fall's Bank Account Cannot Go in Record

UPSETS GOVERNMENT CASE Prosecutors Adopt New Tactics

to Prove Fraud in Oil Leases

By Associated Press Cheyenne, Wyo .- Evidence intend-

ed to reveal the secrets of the bank accounts of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was barred from the record in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit here Monday. The ruling barring the evidence, handed down by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, deprives the government of its only known means of attempting to prove an exchange of ry P., Sinclair, whose mammeth Oil Co. was given the lease on the big Wyoming Oil reserve. Judge Kennedy in his decision re-

ferred to the matter in question involving something of unusual importance to the plaintiffs case but as the matter stands, it is manifestly incompetent and will be barred until such time as it is shown to be com-Judge Konnedy's ruling left

government's case up in air so completely that a recess of 10 minutes was allowed to bermit Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, government

After recess Attorney Roberts ar nounced that he would reserve the procedure previously followed, in an at tempt to show the alleged passage to bonds between Sinclair and Fall by tracing the bonds from Sinclair to retary to the head of the Mammoth Oil Co. The court before had warned Roberts that he was approaching the

QUOTES PRECEDENT in a long prelude to his decision the federal judge quoted from rulings on similar procedure made by the Eighth, Second and Fourth federal circuit courts of appeals, laying par ticular stress on precendent uphelo by the Eighth circuit under which jurisdiction the Cheyenne court falls. "No reason is apparent to the

court at the present time at least why the individual transactions involving the connection of the former secretary of the interior with bonds passing through the bank should not be proven by witnesses having knowledge." Judge Kennedy ruled,

"In fact, one witness has offered evidence tending to show the sale of tary's account.

That perhaps a proper line festimony, because it is the testimony of an individual baying personal knowledge of a direct transaction day. and the court cannot assume, in the absence of some proof to the contrary that each material transaction involved cannot be proved in the same manner, thus at least reducing the chance of getting error into this record."

FEAR WORLD WAR VET WAS OVERCOME BY SNOW STORM

By Associated Press Ripon-Posse searching for William Long, 30-year-old World war veteran. missing since last Friday have been unable to find trace of the man. He is married and the father of three When he failed to return home Friday a search was started. His hat and rubbers were found at a small bridge near here. Long was not in good health and it is feared tions between them, "Calvin Coo that he may have been overcome when caught in Friday's snow sform.

POSSE COMBS WOODS FOR 10 ESCAPED PRISONERS

By Associated Press

Madison-Two Negro women, Hat-Drew, Miss .-- Somewhere in swampy woods, six miles east of this were in a critical condition at a hoscity, a posse with bloodhound early pital here as a result of a shooting Monday was attempting to find the at their home last night. John Bil, the federal district court against its the contention that the new school ah Monroe by a confidence game. trail of 10 convicts who late Sunday lingsless negro janitor was held in enforcement. lined up the guards at Mississippi jail upon failure to make \$10,000 bail state prison at Parchman, took their on a charge of assault with intent to might not bring a sweeping opinion stitution; that it amounted to a deal, confidence game. guns from them, locked them up and murder. Billingslea was said by offi- from the court on the constitutional al of the rights of those following the brought into court the case was conescaped in two automobiles parked in cers to have admitted firing the right of states to control the educa- useful occupation of conducting a tinued to Mar. 24. shots during an argument.

GOES TO REFORMATORY FOR 860 STRASBOURG STUDENTS RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS | STRIKE ON BISHOP'S PLEA

By Associated Press

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Green Bay - William Kaufman, property valued

GRAND JURY TO

Doctors, School Officials and Justice Olson to Testify in Germ Probe

STATE ASKS INDICTMENT

Eleven Students of Science University Fail to Identify Millionaire

Chicago-Investigation of the death

from typhiod fever of Billy McClintock, youthful millionaire, started un-Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago by the state's attorney office after statements by Dr. Charles Fairman involving Wm. D. Shepherd McClintock's chief heir, advanced Monday to grand jury consideration.

Decision to present the case to the grand jury was reached Sunday by Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney after conference with his aides and Four persons were summoned to appear before that hody in the state's effort to indict Shepherd, who has been held without charge by agreement since early Saturday.

In addition attorneys for Miss Isabelle Pope, who was McCliptock's fiancee and who was left an annuity of \$8,000 in his will, were requested to ask her to return at once from Los Angeles where she has been resting. The four who are expected to testify are Dr. Georgg E. Fosberg, Dr Faiman, who is head of the National University of Sciences, John P. Marchand, former salesman for the school, and Chief Justice Olson, a

ATTENDED CLASSES the coroner's inquest into Mc-Clintock's death. Marchand testified that he interviewed Shepherd about classes and that three tubes of bacil- week. li, one of which he was certain contained typhoid germs disappeared of taxes due from the majority of tax First Message on New Western nied attending Faiman's school.

questioning of a new witness Eugene A. O'Connor from whom, the and below, treasury officials were unprosecutor said, statements were re-certain in their speculations as to how civd fortifying some of the evidence far this might be offset by increased New York - A message containing cessful attempt to identify Shepherd bonds by the bank, the proceeds of greetings from President Coolidge to by 11 former students of Faiman's which were credited to the score- the King of Haly was the first com- school. None could recall having seen him before.

ern Union cable between the United ORIGINATOR OF BLOOD TEST DIES IN GERMANY

By Associated Press Berlin-Prof. August Von Wasser man, 59, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute for experimental therapy and professor of internal medicine at the University of Berlin, the originator of celebrated Wasserman of the house of peers died at Atami blood test, died Monday. He was one of Germany's greatest medical search men.

Handling Coolidge's Correspondence Leads to Other Joint

White House Romance



Romance bloomed in the White House offices when Irwin Geisser, personal stenographer to the president, married Miss Doris Ruth Salter, a stenographer for the president's secretary. They are shown leaving St. Patrick rectory after the marriage.

FROM MCOVE TAX

Filing of Returns, Closing Mon- Can't Collect Data from Fedday, Will Show Reduction, Officials Say

Washington, D. C.-The income tax penalty clause falls at the stroke of midnight Monday on the heads of all who have not by then filed due returns for 1924.

Treasury officials meanwhile were preparing Monday an analysis on the taking a course in bacteria at Fai-basis of the returns of the results of man's school while Faiman told the the new revenue law with its reduced state's attorney after long question tax rates. They hoped to have the ing that Shepherd had attended complications ready by the end of this

With a sharp reduction in the total about that time.. Shepherd has de payers made certain by the new Other developments included the the one-quarter reduction in net tax Dr. allowed on earned incomes of \$10,000

Cheer for the dark hours of reckoning today is held in a statement by chairman Green of the house ways and means committee in which be sees a "favorable outlook" for a reduction of \$300,000,000 in the nation's taxes for the fiscal year 1926.

DEATH TAKES JAPANESE FORMER WAR MINISTER

By Associated Press

Tokio -- Viscount Goro Miura, 79, ormer minister of war and a member Monday after a long illness. He was known as a statesman who was called upon to form many cabinets.

Anti-Parish School Law Aired In Court

By Associated Press tle Davis, 35, and Lucy Saunders, 65, the supreme court Monday for oral of property.

attention in educational and religious or of the state.

day, counsel for the state pointed out ate schools as one to completely de that in the lower court the challenge stroy private primary schools in the of the law was based upon the chart state. Insisting that should this be children should attend public schools, proved.

they took the position that the court Washington, D. C .- The compul- in deciding the issue should ignore sory education law of Oregon, requir- the investments of private schools, IN SHOOTING ARGUMENT ing that after September of next year holding that any loss which might reall children between the ages of S sult from the exercise of a proper

> tion of children within their borders, school, violated parental control over the controversy has attracted wide children and exceeded the police pow

> In an argument prepared for Mon- scribed by the attorneys for the priv-

POWER OF CONGREGS LIMITED BY COURT

eral Probe Records for Legislative Policy

By Associated Press

legislative policy, the supreme cours

The court sustained a decision of the lower court in three cases from Hammond Snyder and company, the Baltimore Grain Co, and the H. C.

from Humboldt-co, Calif. by Abram Bini and Isadore Maffia,

BURGLARS GET \$5 AT SOO LINE DEPOT

senger depot late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, burglars escaped with a total of less than \$5 in eash. According to George Sweetman, agent, several cuphoards and drawers were broken open, but nothing of value was kept in them. gum machine was wrecked and rifled, but the total cash contents was less than \$2. The long distance i telephone also was wrecked and looted bringing the total booty to something less than \$5. The damage, however, will be many times that amount. The police were notified and are working on the case.

GRAB LADYSMITH MAN FOR MULCTING CHICAGO WOMAN

By Associated Press all children between the ages of 8 sult from the exercise of a proper. Chicago, II.—John T. Kent, 56, and 16 with a few exceptions shall at-governmental function by the state formery of Minneapolis and Ladytend public schools, was reached in did not constitute an unlawful taking smith. Wis., was arrested on the streets by detectives as answering argument in two cases by the state. Counsel for the appellees on the the description of a man alleged to have set aside the injunction of other hand based their argument on bave obtained \$2,360 from Mrs. Sarlaw violated the natural rights of lib. The pretense of selling her an equity Although it was thought the cases erty and property secured by the con- in a bungalow resulted in a charge of When Kent was

MISSING A MONTH, FOUND HANGED ON CLOTHES LINE

By Associated Press Superior-After being missing nearly a month. William Foster, 70, a resisclose of his colorful career. ment market proprietor, was send the Strasbourg schools Monday, called er rights of schools incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the Strasbourg schools incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the Strasbourg schools incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the Strasbourg schools incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state. Contending that the incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted, secondary schools incorporated by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by permitted, secondary schools, colling the state of superinted by superint a jury found him guilty on five out inter-confessional regime, resulted, the assumption that the property for the schools contended this would of this city Sunday afternoon. The joined United States army. The improvement Monday and the physis the condition fighting for defect of six counts charging him with respect to the parochial and private mean that only those subjects could body was suspending between two United States awarded him the discious consented to his attendance at the communition. Under an agreement at sence of 860 students or 30 per cent schools granted by the state would be taught and those theories and doc. trees by a clothes line, in such a po-tinguished service cross. France dec. the senate for the purpose of voting previously made the speech

Nominee for Attorney General Admits Buying Up Stock, but Did so Openly

Senator Cummins Says Attitude

SMALL FIRMS ASKED HELP

of Public Toward "Combines" Is Changed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington, D. C .- Entirely apart have sent to the senate a second time attorney general, the debate has revealed some significant changes in the tions and cooperative organizations of today have been accepted as a matter of course.

had been interested in Michigan su-gar companies from 1902. During the period thereafter, lasting until 1906 be was counsel for H. O. Havemeyer head of the American Sugar Refining finally ordered by decree of the fed eral courts to refrain from entangle nents with other companies which would bring about a monoply in re-BOUGHT UP STOCK Charles Dengel Serjously In-

The charge directly laid agabat Mr. Warren is that he quietly hought up stock in the beet sugar companies in Michigan and that while he was doing it, and obtaining control of them the prices for sugar were being fixed by the "trust" so as to force

the smaller companies into the bosom

Mr. Warren admits he was buying jured about 8 o'clock Monday morning up the stock but says a number of when he was caught in the mechanholders. His opponents deny this. Mr. warren insists that the Michi. veyor. He was conveyed to St. Elizagan companies went to the "trust" beth hospital in Kunitz ambulance

of the trust.

Havemeyer. Michigan companies was obtained, a Mr. Dengel's exact injuries could not

central board was instituted at which be learned but his abdomen was partprices and methods of operation were by crushed and he had a number of Persons charged with violating the arranged in accordance with the body bruises. It is believed he is incourts, the supreme court declared quently Mr. Warren was revealed in jured internally. Monday in substance, in dismissing letters to have been spokesman for The man was helping to unload a Democrat, against; Phipps, Republithe American Sugar Relining Co. | carload of fiber boxes that had arrived can for, and Pittman, REDUCED HOLDINGS Then came the famous northern

by the supreme securities decision Warren admitted as do other lawyers walking up. that the evolution of the court's deci-Refining Co. to appear to have con- vier and a conveyor that receives the trol in certain other companies. Ac- boxes. The machinery was stopped cordingly on Mr. Warren's advice, quickly but his foot had been caught the "trust" reduced its holdings in in the conveyor and he was drawn been grouped under the name of the bis body. He was not unconscious, Michigan Sugar Co, and of which Mr. however. Warren was president. It reduced them to about one-third of the stock. Mr. Warren contends that from 1906 on he was simply president of his sugar company and had no connec tion with the American Sugar Refin-Senator Cummins, who made the

principal defense for Mr. Warren, in tion income tax bill comes up for sisted that Mr. Warren did what any consideration, will move to strike out in opposition to the nomination. lawyer would do in acting either as the administration amendment probusiness agent or adviser in the acting of the acting of the nomination the senate held a short executive session quisition of stock and the reorganization of companies. The opposing the acquisition of income, it was ansenators declared that he went he nounced Monday, youd the bounds of lawyer and actuthe 6 per cent reduction feature for ally aided the trust in a business way. Senator Cummins pointed to the the reason that it is in lieu of persenator cummins pointed to the sonal property offset, a proposition way cooperation by farmers and conwhich is opposed to Socialist prinsolidation of railroads were being urged nowadays as revealing a difference in the public attitude toward ARMY LETS \$1,000,000 combinations.

WINNER OF HIGH MILITARY HONORS DIES IN WEST

By Associated Press Hellywood, Calif. - Sam Drehen 47, known for his dare devil tries on company of New York and the Dong- and inspired the Democrats and Recores of battle fields, died here Sun-lass company of California were day of paralysis after an illness of awarded Monday by the army air several mouths. The Hollywood service. American Legion post of which he was a member, will take his body to DOCTORS ALLOW SMOOT TO left of Massachusetts, former speaker a cemetery in Burbank over the hills from here, where taps will sound the

ties said he had been dead 86 hours. and Italy also honored him.

Cal Offers Job During Recess

SNOWDRIFTS BLOCK Determined to Appoint RACINE JOYRIDERS, LAND THEM IN JAIL

Janesville-When their car

stalled in the snow and ran

out of gasoline, three young

persons from Racine tried to

trade a tire pump and an in-

ner tube for fuel near Emer-

she is not living at home_but

whose father, she says is Bert

Bradley, Packard-ave, Racine,

George Subon, 19, of DeKoven st. Racine, and Ray Stewart,

19, living at Caledonia, Racine

co, are in jail at Stoughton

charged with stealing a coupe.

The trio had been on a joy

trip to Stoughton, were out

of money, stole the car and

had no funds with which to

get gas, they claim. The ar-

rest was made by Rock-co.

Gured When He Takes Ride

on Bundle Carrier

SOCIALISTS WILL OPPOSE

By Associated Press

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iney general.

Charles Dengel, 32 a married man

ald Grove Saturday night. Doris Bradley, 18, who says ENEMIES GAIN STRENGTH Final Vote Is Preceded by Fiery Debate on Floor of Senate Washington, D. C. - The

President, Defeated in Senates:

Michigan Man

Senate today rejected for a secand time the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 46 to 39, as compared with the tie vote, 40 to 40, on which the nomination was first rejected last. Tuesday. President Coolidge has an-

nounced he will offer Mr. Warren a recess appointment but the nominee has not indicated whether he will accept. Everyone of the 39 senators

voting for confirmation were Republicans. The opposition was a combination of Democrats and Republican insurgents.

The vote was:

For confirmation: Republicans: Bingham, Bufler, Cameren. Capper, Cumules, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Dupout, Ernst, Fernald, Fig. Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Harrefu, Jones of Washington: Keyes, Lenreot, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Means, Mctcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pepper, Pino, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Speucer, Stanfield, Wadsworth, Watson, Weller and Willis-39.

Against confirmation: Republicans: Borali, Brookhart, Couzens, Frazier, Howell, Johnson. Ladd, LaFollette, Norbeck and Norris

Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Dill, Edwards, Ferris, Fletgan companies went to the "trust" beth hospital in Kunitz ambulance for aid and rescue. The opposition and surgeons worked over him for says the plan was devised by Mr. several hours in an attempt to save Kellar, Mayfield, Neely, Ralston, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri. Robinson, Slieppard, Simmons, Smith, Swanson, Trammell, Tyson, Walsh and Wheeler;

Farmer-Labor: .Shipstead-1. Total

Pairs were announced as follows: Edge, Republican, for, and Stephens, against; Warren, Republican, for, and at the Borden plant. He wanted to Overman, Democrat, against: Reed of reach the upper story of the plant Pennsylvania. Republican, for and Mccourt of the United States on the quickly so he rode up on the bundle Master, Republican, against: Greene. Sherman antitrust law and Mr. carrier with the boxes instead of Republican for and Jones, New Mex-

ico, Democrat, against. It is thought that a box slipped Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alasion indicated that it was unwise for when the carrier reached the top and hama, is in Bermuda and was without a company like the American Sugar that he was thrown between the car- a pair. There was no announcement how he would have roted.

The votes gained by the opposition vere those of Senators Dill, Edwards. Gerry, Kendricks and Smith, Demo the Michigan companies which had down in such a manner as to crush crats and Howell and LaFollette Republicans. The administration forces gained the vote of Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, but lost Senator Reed, Republican Pennsylvania, who was paired with Senator Mc-TAX CUT ON GROSS INCOME Master. Senator McMaster previously voted against confirmation. The administration also lost the vote of Madison-Senator William A. Quick Senator Overman, Democrat, North on Wednesday, when the administra- Carolina, who last Tuesday voted for confirmation but was paired Monday

> After acting on the nomination the ened to prolong the session in order Socialist members are opposed to to prevent the President from making a recess appointment.

Washinton, D. C.-In a fiery debate reighted with the accumulated bitterness of a long history making struggle the senate Menday approached a sec and vote on the rejected nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney gen-CONTRACT FOR AIRCRAFT eral, with both sides convinced the outcome would be another rejection.

President Coolidge announcement that he would offer a recess appoint-Washington - Contracts totalling ment to Mr. Warren if he again falls more than \$1,000,000 for new types of of confirmation fired the eposition aircraft developed by the Curtiss with a new and flaming determination publican insurgents to direct many of their rapier thrusts at the president himself

> Two new Republican senators, Gill of the bouse, and Goff of West Virginia, a former assistant attorney gen

VOTE IN WARREN WRANGLE eral opened the defense of Mr. War \$600. Most of the property was stolen of the regular attendance at nine be impaired by the requirement that trines expounded which the state and stition as to indicate suicide. Authortorated him with the Croix De Guerre on the Warren nomination for attordimited and a vote was to be taken the Northwestern railroad.

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about 615 Monday

langed for M. Genissee by William e hagen post No 60 of the American egion at Kimberly, where he resided Wi Geniesse was commander of the when it was organized about a Ali legionaries bave been nonfied by George Kronschnable com

Name church Kimberly, with the Rev I X VanNistelrov in charge Burni all be made in Holy Name cemeters ides Peter Jansen C J Frewege John Verbeten Hubert Williams, Le Tomezak and Carl Relifeldt A fing quad also will be provided to give a military salute at the grave

ian of the World war. He was with the Thirty second or Red Arrow di

Mis Nora Geniesse, K mberly, and several sisters

DEATHS

WILLIAM SCHUELLE

William Schuelke 57 died Monday norning at his home in Treedom Ho is survived by his widower three children Julius Oshkosh Chrence services Interment will ne . the Riverside cemetery at Appleton

day evening at her home in Freedom She is survived by her husband rin children, William Joseph, V Clisston Laura, Mary Victor, ward and Floyd, her parents and Mrs Henry Appletor of Fiee dom, four brother" ("harles of Kau kauna, Joseph and John Osborns Peter DePruin Freedom Mrs Joseph Mrs Joseph Green he neld at 10 octock from the St Rev Father Peters in charge Inter ment will be in St. Nichclas ceme-

Mr and Mrs Carl E Enger, 211 N Superior st were called to Osn kosh late Sunday evening because of the death of Mrs Engers father P S Bixby Mr Bixby was city electr. cal inspector and had neen in for several days with emsirelas

noon at the home and burial wall be made in Oakfield cemetery, town of

SAXOPHONE BAND WILL PLAY FAMOUS NUMBER

are reserved but through the court-

sleightide and many of the other jets of the snowl acres. First conce sleightide-then the screenble for seats, the sleighrice gliding over the show, (introducing our sorg Win the arrival at the country from the country dance and the skitters will'r et the inn Homeward lound to vice is staged, ending in a smashup. The entire number is typical of virter

Red Arrow Meeting

Red Arrow Word war vetering whi hold their monthly meeting et e o'clock Monday evening in Armor-The meeting will be conclus

Irlsh Skating Party St Patrick day Green en a

A group of four Hawahan songs is included in the program which Tardy MacKenzle noted Scotch Hawahan ter Man Injured With Albert Kres- or, will sing here Monday night in Oshkosh Girl Charges Compan-Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will start at \$ 20. Mr. MacKerzie will be assisted at the plane by Ger

> Tasea" . (b) Romance de Nadir' from 'Les. Pecheurs Perles" Bizet

7—(a) "At Night" ... Po

(a) "At Night" ... Rachmannoff release (b) "The last Hour" . . . Kramer Miss 'The Great Awakening

'Hone Hane O Hara"

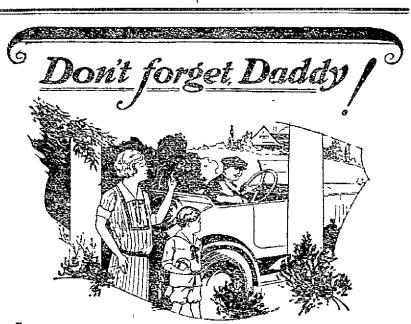
LURES ASSAILANT

ion in Automobile Attacked Her While on Highway

t' from the tide Heertl, 19, Oshkosh, de . Puccin Hered Arthur Johnson, 26, living at 35 Powd st. Racine, into the hands of the pelice here Sunday night, accusing orn of assirling her. The man was —(a) 'Ah' Moon of My Delight" .. | trined over to Menas'm police depart-.. I chmen mert Monday morning and on ap-(b) 'Where'er You Walk'. Handel perrance before Justice Chapman was (c) 'The Lord is My Light' bound over for trial at Oshkosh He bound over for trial at Oshkosh He Allitsen expected to turnish bail to gain his

Miss Heertl works at a restaurant Hagemer in Neench and according to her story she was attacked by the man while Kramer viding with him in his automobile Fri nakani' cay night She said the assault oc . . Kealoba curred while they were on Appleton Nape Menasha highway, near Menasha

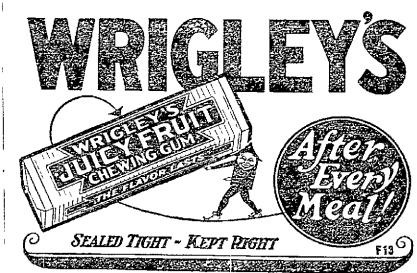
The grl told the police Johnson promised to see her and make amends .. Paalukijior what he had done and that he

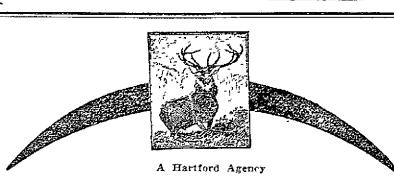


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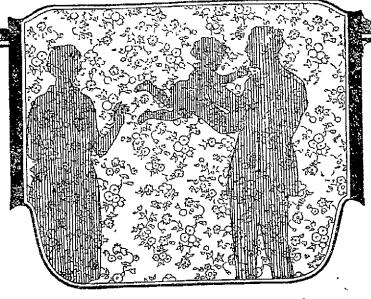
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called for her Sunday evening White WAUPACA MOONSHINE CASE they were driving from Oshkoch to Neenah, she says, he attempted fur ther advances. She suggested as a ruse that they go to an Appleton he Wiupaca, charged with violation of

tel and he then desisted The couple; the liquor law, started at 2 o'clock arrived in Appleton and parked the Monday afternoon before Judge Edgal automobile in Soldier sq while John V Werner in circult court. The deson went out to purchase against fendant is charged with the illicit pos-She alighted from the car and me femdant is charged with the illicit pos-formed Patrolman Carl Radke of her session of moonshine and the case has plight. He took both into custody and been transferred from Waupaca co on on hearing her story the man was a writ of predindice. District Attorney placed in juil, He was turned over to Menasha police because the assault ing attorney and John C. Hart of wordered in Wilmeless and John C. Hart of Wilmeless and John C. Hart of occuired in Winnebago co.

ON TRIAL IN COURT HERE

Waupaca, appears for the defendant.



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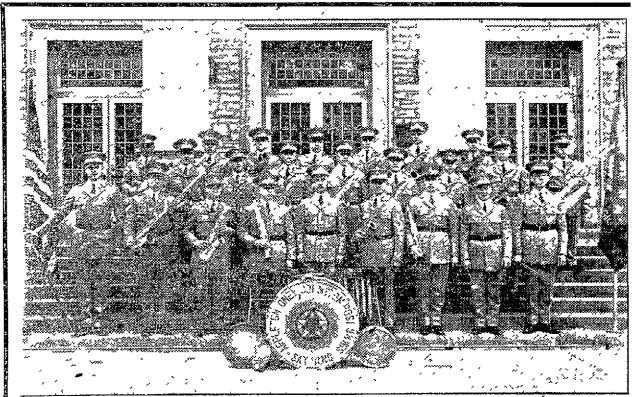
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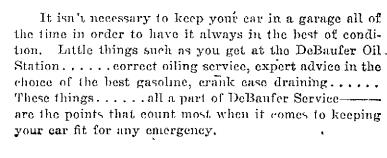
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Funeral services are to be held at clock Thursday morning at Holy

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vision for about 18 months and took pair in some of the hig hattles of the Decedent is survived by his mother

and Magel of Freedom two prothers Emil Tustin Herman Navarino two sisters Mrs Marie Strenke Po-Funeral zervices will be nel at 130 Wednesday afternoon home and at 2 o'clock at St Peter Lutheran church at Freedom with Rev Theophil Brenner conducting

MRS. MICHAEL COFFEY

Nicholas courch at Freedom with the

ALBERT NELSON Albert Nelson died at 1 o clock Sun cas afternoon at his home in town of Maine after an illness with pneumon a He is survived by his widou one son and one daughter. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday after

Captain Rogers, "father of Appleton's Legion saraphone band has se cured permission to plan. Winter through the courtesy of the J H Pemick Co, at the savaphone band concert in Layrence Memorial chanel

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Winter" portrava in music a (er). Then comes a snovstorm red

with an entertainment Charles Malener will rive 'A hard in Ireland' skett of atty from HP M Tuerday ever he is in a con-

brass band will play for the skaters. |

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

BITULITHIC FOR PAVEMENT LOOKS GOOD TO BOARD

Inspectors Well Pleased With Pavement Performance in Big Cities

Members of the Appleton pavement inspection committee who returned from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis Friday are singing the praises of bithulithic pavement. Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, reported that a payement of that kind laid 23 years ago on one of the busiest boulevards of Chicago, still appeared to be in perfect condition, Mayor John Goodland was in Chicago at the time this pavement was laid, and although he did not accompany the committee on its trip, he advised the members to

The committee inspected many miles of asphalt and hithulithic roads, and was impressed with their dura bility. In most cases, the committee members report, the asphalt or bith ulithic coating is applied directly over a macadamized surface which had been leveled. In some cases where it had been applied over concrete, the pavement cracked after a few seasons.

Both St. Louis and Chicago have adopted this system, according to members of the committee, and have found that it stands up better under extremely heavy traffic thin any other pavement.

The committee was not empowered to commit itself to anything, and ac ceptance of the New York Asphalt company's invitation for the inspection trip entailed no obligations, it was explained.

COMPOSERS COMPETE TO WRITE MUSIC FOR IVAN-HO

University of Wisconsin dramatic organization, marked the selection of the music for the 18 songs of that club's (wenty-sveenth annual produc tion, "Ivan Ho' which will be pretheater

consider The winning numbers were complete charge of the Ford car de picked after much consideration of partment. the selections submitted.

Three of the songs were written by Jack Sampson and Donald Patterson, sophomores at the university, who composed the piece, "Promises." which was introduced to the public by the Duncan sisters in their show Topsy and Eva." Patterson and Sampson, like several others of the music and lyric writers, are members of student orchestras at Madison

All the orchestrations for the song are being made by Harry L. Alford of Chicago. Alford does orchestra tions for such well-known orchestias as Isham Jones, Oriole Terrace and Terrace Garden.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS WILL MEET IN GREEN BAY

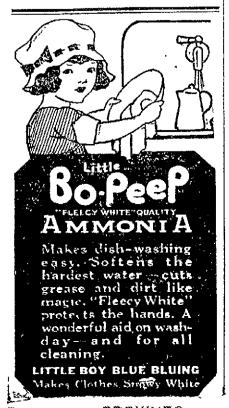
Wisconsin Association of Fire In surance Agents will hold an impor tant meeting in the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay on March 17 The meet ing is attracting much atte comes shortly after the announcement of the National association campaign to educate and instruct the general public in the value and importance of msurance Wisconsin's share in the na tional campaign may be outlined or discussed at the Green Bay meeting. it is predicted,

GIVE CERTIFICATES TO WINNERS OF LETTERS

Hereafter winners of the varsity "L" will be given a certificate stating their right to the letter, according to the plans of A C Denney, athletic director. Fred Trezise designed the certificate and it has been adopted by the athletic board. It is now in the hands of the engravers.

Lawrence probably is the first of the smaller colleges in the midwest to adopt such a gratem, although it has long been the custom of the universities to make such awards.

Mr. Trezise announces that any nearer of on "L" won in previous years may obtain a certificate by getting in touch with him.





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The implement department will be moved across the street from the present location at Black Creek and will sented April 4 at Fischer's Appleton be in charge of Ferdinand Brandt Henry Brandt will have charge of the For weeks, eight lyric writers and hardware departent and H. F. Hall, eight musicians who had been told former Ford dealer of Seymour, and the type of songs desired, turned out recently employed by the Fox River tunes and verses for the judges to Chevrolet Co. of this city, will have

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will be presented Friday night, and a

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CHAMBERLAIN'S ATTACK ON LEAGUE

Opponents of the League of Nations are much heartened by what is construed as an attack on the League by Austin Chamberlain during the debate at Geneva on the security protocol. A careful analysis of Mr. Chamberlain's address makes it quite clear that his strictures upon the proposed treaty and by inference upon the League, related in point of fact to the special interests of Great Britain as they were concerned in the subject matter under discussion.

Mr. Chamberlain's momentary pessimism about the work of the League, as well as his suggestions that the covenant must be materially modified, were quite visibly inspired by the desire to find a way to bring the United States into the League. British statesmanship up to the present time has uniformly supported the League and has held that it offered the only practical and hopeful basis of bringing about better international relations and enduring peace. All leaders of the government have, however, predicated ultimate success of the League on American cooperation. Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain is despairing of bringing this about.

At all events, the criticism of Mr. Chamberlain may serve to enlist general interest in a revision of the League covenant and its possible modification to meet all of the objections entertained by American opponents. The British foreign secretary wishes to eliminate commitments which hind members to the use of force and perhaps even economic pressure, strengthening the conciliation clauses and relying upon the efficacy of conferences, arbitration and adjudication to accomplish the objectives of the League. He is opposed to unlimited security pledges, even in a renewal of the alliance with France.

In these respects Mr. Chamberlain has virtually adopted the position of the American reservationists. Whether such a modification of the League covenant would meet the objections of its out-andout opponents is doubtful, but it is not improbable that it would enlist the sympathy of the occupant of the White house. whose observations on foreign policy and world peace in his inaugural address were pointed and inclined strongly to the position taken by the British foreign seere-

IN OTHER PLACES

A year ago the United States cut its income tax 25 per cent. It expects shortly to make another out.

York, under the direction of Governor Al Smith, made a substantial reduction in the state income taxes. In his recent message to the New York legislature, Governor Smith points out further savings and economies and recommends a second cut

But the executive of the United States refuses to play polities, has an eye single to the welfare of the general public. knows that the prosperity of the people as a whole depends upon the economical operation of the government and that nearly all taxes are finally paid by the ultimate consumer, the worker, farmer or other person who buys. The same may be said about the executive of New York.

But this is Wisconsin.

THE ISLE OF PINES

The sovereignty over the Isle of Pines, containing about 1500 square miles, and located just south of Cuba, has been in dispute between Cuba and the United and the United and the Control of a gay,

States since the ending of the Spanish dominion in the western hemisphere. The controversy was terminated recently when the senate of the United States by a vote of 62 to 14, ratified a treaty ceding the title of this island to Cuba.

This action was taken upon the recommendation of President Coolidge. It is significant and a practical illustration of the attitude of a strong government towards the rights of a relatively weak one. It is in direct opposition to the age-old European policy that to the strong belongs everything that the strong can take.

The right of Cuba to the Isle of Pines was not altogether clear. Neither was the right of this government clear. If President Coolidge had insisted upon our retention of the Isle of Pines, there was nothing for Cuba to do but submit, graciously or otherwise. President Coolidge. however, in his characteristic way, investigated the question solely with the purpose of doing justice, claiming for the United States the property of the United States, and giving to Cuba the property justly belonging to Cuba.

The generous action of our government in ceding the title of this island to Cuba because the equities seemed to be in her favor cannot but have a strong effect upon increasing the confidence of the Central and South American countries in the good purposes and justice of our own

This is not the first time that the United States has gone out of its way to convince nations that it has no "grab-all" policy. When the Panama Canal was built serious questions were raised by the United States of Colombia indicating that the rights of that government had not been altogether respected by the United States in its treaty with Panama for the strip of country traversed by the canal. Mr. Wilson, then president, much in the same manner as Mr. Coolidge, directed a complete investigation of the rights of the Colombian government and as a result recommended to congress that it appropriate and pay to that government \$15.000.000 in satisfaction of its claims. This was done. It need not have been done. The United States of Colombia was powerless to act against this nation.

We do not know when, in the history of any other nation and covering such a relatively short period of time, a strong. powerful government has voluntarily turned over to weak and defenseless governments valuable property, solely for the purpose of doing what was right. Such acts cannot help but build up a cordiality of feeling and trustfulness so necessary in international intercourse.

INTOLERANCE OF MAJORITIES

Majorities are intolerant. Witness the 'night riders' who used to coerce growers into the organization to which their neighbors belonged, and the recent recrudescence, on a small scale, of the same thing among the raisin growers of Cali- an hour to an hour is right.

In Greece and Brazil, the government enforces membership in the currant and coffee associations.

Other countries have done the same thing with sisal and rubber. Here it is constitutionally impossible.

If nine-tenths of the producers want to co-operate, and one-tenth selfishly stay outside, to enjoy the benefits without sharing the burdens, that is their constitutional right.

No law can coerce them in. Therefore their neighbors are tempted to do it law-

Of course it is not only wrong, but worse than wrong. It is useless. It de-A year ago the legislature of New | feats its own purpose,

> But it does illustrate that majorities are intolerant, and that only the constitution can protect minorities in their sacred right

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

WEALTH.

7 OU kin talk about riches, in money and soon, two operations. and wish that you had lote of dough, but

There may be a club in your jeans every day one to happiness, I kely ton'll say, and I'll have to Lenz, Greenville , signat that ther's true

But, I sten, oil topper, the coln that you only helt can spend with the wank of an eye, is really quite thing it never can buy

The real road to happiness lies in your friends parts of the country, according to reports in the and not in the jungle of jack. It's the friendship or, prece, which every fellow depends when he wants to hold loneliness back

and no, you may have all that money can buy fact to, the a not complete lest, with people you meet

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The hours I've spent with thee,

lo dig up all my income facts,

And add the items, every one apart,

Each line a trick, the whole a snare

To prove a man the biggest liar un

figure up the tax sheet to the end

O memories that guess and learn

To forget gain and put down loss, Your Uncle Sam will give you each

The Double-cross, Old Scout, the

Dear Rollo: I hear tell, by Ber

Told, that fashion has decreed that

the flapper must go. Won't it cause

a great industrial panic if the cos

metle business goes to the bow-wows?

I'm for prosperity and the flapper all

If there is an industrial panic ahead the I. W. W.'s Utopia will be

SHEPHERD GOES

You should hardly need a micro-

cope for a germ of that size. W

hould think that the prosecutors

ould keep away from him instead of

With only 53 cents in our pocket,

what a great old time we could have

on that sum back in our old home

town! We mean-might have had-in

Friend Rollo: Say, where do you get

this stuff about Co-ed Kate's reference

to "bobber shops"? If there's an im-

poster in the field, she better decide

where she wants her final resting

place because she'll be in need of one

darn quick! I'm the original, one and

only such person, and just because

haven't been flying my colors lately

is no sign that I've punched out on

my time card. Some day when I get

rid of a few of the more persistent

I'll spill a little ink for you and liver

"Eds" at this coeducational institute,

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cuss in all known languages. I'm look-

Sometimes there is nothing mor

ornery than a fellow with a good mem-

ory, and so we wish to remind folks

cludes the resolutions some of our

AND THAT'S LONG ENOUGH

"Mrs. Arthur Edwards drove he

ome to Hyde Park on Friday. She

It's time now folks, to plan for your

ummer vacation. First thing you

know you will have missed it. But in

that case you ought to be well rested

up from last year's vacation by next

had been visiting her for a week."-

(Berwyn, Ill., Beacon.)

Mrs. Arthur Drinkwater

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE SALAD.

The benefits derived from the habit or custom of eating raw vegetables as well as fruits are not sufknown to the public, I judge from the frequent inquiries I receive from readers. It seems that certain individuals feel a craving for eafing such raw vegetables as potato, carrots, turnipa and the like, and worry about imaginary harm from indulging the craving. They should not worry. They should enjoy the raw vegetable almost to their heart's content.

Man is the only animal that cooks his food. And it is not so long ago, measured in terms of evolution, that he acquired the habit. There is therefore very little sound sense in the argument. that man has become accustomed to cooked food and cannot get along without cooking most of his

I do not mean to advocate any fanatical or faddish dietary scheme. I want my meat very thor oughly cooked indeed, and I simply can't under stand the taste which calls for underdone rare meat But I do wish to advocate more salad on more tables, and to assure the many misinformed people who like raw things but are afraid to eat 'em that they should indulge such appetite for the benefit of health.

There is nothing in the way of a food which more deserves the name of health food than raw cabbage Sliced with a little r w onion and taken with your favorite salad dressing it makes a dish fit to tempt 'Esculapius or his daughter.

Then there are lettuce, colory, tomato, carrots cucumber, parsley, watercress, mint, and several other things which may be adventageously eater raw in salad combinations or alone.

There is a taboo against feeding raw vegetables or even raw fruits to children under 4 years of ago particularly in the summer time. I am not prepared to overturn all the rulings/laid down by the masters about this. I should feed my own chil dren almost anything I have mentioned, but in only minute quantities at first and very carefully scraped or broken up and run through a coarse seive to remove the coarser woody fibre which is not so readily handled by the digestion of an infant. As for feeding very young children raw fruit, this too, is in my judgment a healthful and ad- 1899 usable practice, provided the fruit is thoroughly ipe and unquestionably clean.

Fruit purchased in the market is sometimes seriusly contaminated by filthy or diseased handlers, and for that reason it must be carefully washed if it is to be eaten raw. Any excess or error in eeding a young child raw vegetable or raw fruit may cause an upset, but it does not cause any erious illness.

There are several reasons why we should eat more raw food. From such sources we get the vitamins in their richest concentration. We need also the mineral salts, which are furnished by raw foods, particularly green stuff. Cooking extracts and wastes considerable of this mineral food. We need the gentle natural stimulus to digestion and especially to intestinal digestion which the rough age, the cellulose, the indigestible woody fibre in raw vegetables and fruits give us. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Use the Right Language. Correspondents who wield a number 2 pencil still clutter up the mail to a troublesome degree. If they wish to convey some message to me they will kindly translate it into Inklish, as that is the of the resolutions they made last Jan. only language I can understand. In my halcyon 1, and also a year ago. And that indays I used to read graphite hieroglyphs quite fluently, but recently I have suffered a had spell of imnesia for everything not written in Inklish. The spell was brought on by the conservation of vision.

Do the Children Sleep Enough?

What is the cause of the discoloration of the teeth of children 4 or 5 years old, turning black or greenish? Is it from insufficient, cleaning? How many hours a day should a 3 year old child sleep? And up to what age should children have naps dur

ing the day? (Mrs. S H E.) Answer-Everybody's teeth become more or less stained no matter how much they are brushed or otherwise cleaned. I do not know why. It is necessary to have the dentist clean them at intervals. A child of 3 years requires 12 to 13 hours of sleep ally, and part of the sleen should be taken in a mld day nap up to the ege of 6. A nap of from half

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Monday, March 19, 1900. Dr. Herbert B. Tanner, former mayor of Kau-

auna, announced himself as a candidate for con Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pride were to entertain a com-

ony of friends at a musicals that evening. Adah, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, was confined to her hed for several days Hubert Wolf and family moved to the city today

nd occupied a home located on North Division-st. For the first time in about three years the county fall was empty. Three prisoners who had been selling liquor to Indians completed their terms of sevral months and were the last to leave.

Mrs. Richard Klotsch entertained the B. S. Schafkopf club Saturday at her home. It was the hat meeting for the season. Frank Femal, assistant yardmaster of the Ash-

land division had his elbow crushed, bones of his foot broken and his hip dislocated while working near the Riverside Fibre Co. Mill. It was thought that he would recover. Mrs. J. V. Canavan, wife of a local doctor, died

last night after an illness of several weeks. Harry Ferry was planning to open a paper box

George Howe of this city was frozen to death at I alforte. Ind., where he had gone to seek work, according to word received here.

TEN YEARS AGO. Monday, March 15, 1915.

The Right Rev. Joseph J. Fox, bishop of Green Bay diocese, died last evening at Chicago, following

The British admiralty announced that the Gersnucks, after all, docs it really mean much, man cruiser Dresden, noted sea raider, had been is the flding that I'm achin' to know.

Mrs. Johanna Lengstadt died Saturday mornand, no doubt, that is pleasing to you. It helps ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August

Mrs. Susan B. Winslow, 86, died this morning at her home on Pacific-st. The League of the Kinkly tongue, which was work when considered alone 'cause there's some founded by the Rev. W. D. Marsh, pastor of the thing it never can buy

Methodist church here was growing rapidly in all

The efficiency institute which had been scene of anti-alcohol exhibits and lectures at the you can make heaps of dough as the days come armony for several days, came to a close last night. An Appleton Bowling team composed of Richard Meyer, Stephen Balliet, Elchard Getschow, Fred Helacmann and John Neller defeated a Green Buy

team in a match here last evening.

How Steel Plants Got 8-Hour Day

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Steel workers have benefitted more than miners from the industrial representation plan of the Colorado Fuel and Irin company. Such is the conclusion reached as the result of a long investigation conducted by the department of industrial studies of he Ruessel Sage foundation. The men employed in the steel

works of the company controlled by John D. Rockefeller, jr., were able to secure the actual 8-hour work day five years before the United States Steel corporation and other large em ployers in the steel industry were forced to concede it to their employees. This, the report declares, was : direct and immediate result of industrial representation under the so called Rockefeller plan.

When the plan was established in the coal mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron compant it was as a peace measure following one of the longest and hitterest strikes in the history of the country. No srike of all he workers in the steel mills of the company had ever occurred up to that time and they were given representation without having asked for it and without presented any complaints or gricvances to the management. That was in May, 1916. Les than two years later they secured the actual 8-hour day, which was nothing short of a startling improvement in their working conditions, and then singuarly within a year practically all of them walked out when the general strike

of steel workers was called. When one considers that the pre vailing working day in the esential processes of the industry was at the time, and for almost five years afterwards, 12 hours, the introduction of the actual 8-hour day throughout the Minneoua Stel works was an achieve ment of first importance, says the report. When the steel corporation anrounced in 1918 the establishment of the basic 8-hour day, the Rockefeller company first proposed a similar arrangement in its mills. That is, while he men would continue to work more than eight hours-and most of them tried his manuscript on his students twelve hours—they would be paid on the basis of an S-hour day with time the cock-suredness of youth they put and a half for all time worked over eight hours. r

But while in the plants of the Steel Corporation thbasic 8-hour day was established as a recommendation of riews of the employees, in the Minnequa Steel Works it was necesary first tives regarding the method of introducing the change and when the representatives wanted a real S-hour day, rather than a basic 8-hour day. The management agreed to that, all the other divisions of the works made a similar demand and according ly the actual instead of the basic yhour day was adopted throughout the

pljant. "Thus," says the expert of the Sage foundation, "it was the machinery pro-vided by the industrial representation plan that for to first time in the Unied Saes enabled he employees of a large steel works to negotiate colleclively with their employers on the controversial question of the length of the working day, and to secure the actual S-hour day in all do ".inalg edt lo sinemirag

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

THE TREATMENT OF TIME IN FICTION

T once had a teacher, a university professor, who wrote a book on how Shakespeare handled time in his plays, the unwary novelist or dramatist. Per-Whether the book was ever published haps there are four or five children in I have never found out; the professor who couldn't escape, although with down as a nut for writing a book on such a subject.

Perhaps he was. From the reader's point of view the problem of time in fiction or the drama does not exist. Judge Gary without soliciting the and few will ever worry their heads about it. But for the writer the proh lem not only exists but is frequently to consult the employees' representa- as full of interest as it is full of dif-Ciculties. It is very likely that many readers

are so unconscious of the problem 1914, or else he had to drug his charthat they don't so much as know the meaning of the phrase. "the problem whereupon the representatives from of time." To illustrate: Suppose a novelist is writing a book in which the hero and heroine mary after the World war. His story goes along swimmingly and the plot thickens. Carried away by his narrative he adds chapther to chapter and he forgets in his zest for the tale that his principals the war. The years pass in the story to take place is no small Job. It has and in chapter 19 the plot requires been said of Harding Davis' "Soldiers that the couple's 16-year-old daughter is kidnaped In the middle of the passes in the book were added togethscene the unlucky writer perhaps suddenly comes to himself. "Great guns" Here I've got Edith Doolntle 16 years ends he is about to marry the heroold, but she was born in 1920 and it's only 1925 nov

RUINS HIS PLOT

It knocks his plot into a cocked hat Either his principals must marry many years before the war, which the plan of the stery may make impossible, or Edith Doolittle must be kid-

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possible. The author has made a botch of the problem of time. That is purposely a crude and oh

vious example. There are a thousand pitfails on the question of time for a fictional family. Each one of them plays an important part in the story But their comparative ages are always giving rouble. One does some thing that takes so many years that meanwhile all the others have grown up but the story regulres their re maining children. It is often extreme ly perplexing and calls for all sorts

plot compromises The World war made many writers acutely conscious of the problem of time. It interefered with all kinds of plots. Either the writer had to make his story timeless, with the vague asacters into the war or at least through the war period. But tha was impossi ble in many a sory that did not at all have the war tempo and so there was

NO SMALL JOB

To keep the comparative ages of haracters truly comparative and st the same time to keep them in line with the period of time in the actual were married afer the conclusion of history in which the story is suppose of Fortune" that if all the time that er the hero would be about 300 years old at the end; yet when the hook ine! A case in which the breathlessness of the story caused the author to ignore completely the element of time.
That is possible in a romantic story

ut not in a book that pretends to be direct from life. The problem of time may be one reason why the writers of the great-three-decker and four new building construction in the naped at the age of five, which the decker "family novels" do not use ROLLO United States during 1924. ga" has a family tree so complicated that if the characters were used it plot story writer would have to e omnicient to keep ou of time com plications. There is no such thing as plot" in real life and when a writer follows the method of real life it is reasonably possible to keep out of insuperable time difficulties.

If you have never been conscious of the problem of time in fiction before, observe it in the next novel you read. It is at least no more futile as a mental exercise than solving cross

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attenuate set the damestic froubles, nor and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What causes hollow spots in large potatoes? W. C. H. A. If the hollow spots appear in large notators this may be due to too rich soil and too much rain which to

gether gives a rapid growth and forms

hollow snots. Some varieties of pota toes are more subject to this defect than others. Q. Where are the largest milling

ompanies and cereal mills in the world? H. E. S. A. We have been informed that the

largest milling company in the world to day is the Washburn-Crosby Co-pany, which has mills in a number of citles, aggregating in capacity 65,000 barrels of flour daily besides a consid erable quantity of cereal products. The largest single flour mill is the Pillsbury, a mill of Minneapolis with capacity of 17,500 barrels per day. The largest flour mill east of the Mississippi is the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Mill in New York City with a capacity of 11,000 barrels daily. The largest cereal mill in the world, (that is grinding products other than wheat) is according to the records of the Nation al Miller, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant of the Quaker Oats Company.

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Club Gives Program Of Bach Music

The public is invited to attend a program of compositions by Johann Rebastian Bach, to be presented by Reethoven club at 8:20 Tuesday evening in Peabody hail. Assisting will be Percy Fullinwider, violinist and the Conservatory orchestra, under the direction of Ludolph Arens.

Concerto, C. Major for three Pianofortes and Orchestra Misses Dorothy Murphy, Maxine Hel

mer and Marion Huxtable Conservatory Orchestra Aria, "My Heart Ever Faithful" from "Pfingst Cantata" Miss Isabel Wilcox

Fantasia and Fugue, G Minor for Or-Misses Dorothy Murphy and Maxine

Partita, B fiat Major for the Harpsi Miss Catherine Russell

Air for the G string for Violin sold and String Orchestra Percy Fullinwider Conservatory Orchestra

Brandenburg Concerto, G Major for Nettie Stringer Fullinwlder Misses Irma Sherman and Margåret Engler

Conservatory Orchestra

St. Elizabeth Club Entertains At Card Party

open card party and program at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Elk hall. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections. Bridge, schafkopt, dice and five hundred will be ments are: Mrs. F. J. Rooney, chair-man; Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. Charles Charles Green, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. Young and W. C. Jacobson. C. Quinn, Mrs. John Morgan, Peerenboom, Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. George Woelz, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Otto. Wood and Mrs. C. G. Maes of Kim-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will mest at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Commentz,

Alpha Theta alumnae association will meet with Mrs. S. C. Rosebush at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The suppor will be followed by a business meeting and social hour.

William Reetz. Among the guests party and program, Elk hall. 2:30—St. Agnes Guild, with I hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz, Mr. G. Commentz, 8 Brokaw-pl.

The Ladies Ald society of Memorial ward Riedl and Mr Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Breaker of Neenali. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Pride, 216 S. Lawe-st. Election of

Group No. 2 of the Baptist church will meet at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. This will be a business meeting to elect a chair-lady.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bapafternoon on St. Patrick day, A iDitmore, formerly boys director at supper will be served following the the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dittmore left social by Group No. 1, with Mrs. F. Thursday evening for Los Angeles, Challoner in charge. Each member is requested to come to the social hotel. with a game which she would like to

meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion Lutheran school. The time will be devoted to a business meeting and sewing. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The Missionary society of St. Mary church will give a program at 7:30 three piece orchestra. Each member Tuesday evening in Columbia hall, of the organization is permitted to be followed by an open card party. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and skat will be played. The program will consist of musical selections and vocal solos. Mrs. Norbert Roemer is chairman of the committee in charge.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting of Tuesday evening in Masonic temple Master mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Artransacted.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet for the regular meeting at 7:30 nished by Peter Dorschner of Apple-Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A joint social of Odd Fellow and Deborah Rebekah lodges will be fellowed. Dennis Sharp and Mrs. Carrie McCarter are in charge of arrange

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose temple. This will be the regular business meeting,

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued on Saturday by John E. Hantschel. county clerk, to Clarence II. Morack of Stephensville and Miss Bessle Turner of Hortonville.

The Misses Stella Vanden Heuvel

Outline Life Work For Girls

Girls of the city will be given ar xcellent opportunity to discuss voca ions for women and to hear authorities speak on that subject at the vocational institute which is being conducted at the open supper meeting of 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in his the Business and Professional Wom- lecture room at the College library. ans club at Appleton Womans club His topic will be "American Art." at 5:45 Tuesday evenin.

Through the efforts of Miss Martha friend. Chandler head of the recreation department, and Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of the club, the Business and Professional Womans club has been able to secure Miss Margaret Herdman of the Collegiate Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Mrs. Robert Burgay of Occupation of Chicago Abendroth and Mrs. Matt Baucr. Bureau of Occupation of Chicago, which specializes in assisting girls to find their proper niche. Miss Herdman will speak on Vocations for Women and Girls, Other than Teaching.

Miss Adda Eldredge, national president of the American Nurses associaion, will present Nursing as a Profession, and Miss Nesta Edward, long ex-Challenge of Present Day Business to public is invited.

At the close of the meeting there will be round table discussions, as well as chances for individual inter- hold regular business meetings Monviews. Miss Regina Grove of Madison day evening. Blackhawk club under will take part in the discussions, the leadership of Robert Wood will which will give girls satisfied with their positions suggestions for advancement and girls and women dissatisfied, knowledge of other professions.

PARTIES

Miss Florence Keefe and Miss Six 36~Girls~Heara St. Patrick party Saturday night at the latter's home, 527 W. Eighthst. Prizes at games were won by Miss Margaret Sebenson, Miss Vie Adrian and Miss Della Rossmeissl.

Knights of Pythias will give a St. Patrick dancing party at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Castle hall for members, Pythian Sisters and friends. Music will be furnished by the Melorimba orchestra. H. W. Maffet is chairman of the committee in charge him will be David Smith. Charles Sisters will hold a short meeting at 6:45 after which they will attend the dancing party.

Mrs. Victor Missling. 414 S. State-Miss Anna McKenney, Mrs. James st, was surprised by 25 friends Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. Prizes at games were won by George Volstol

> A number of friends surprised Mrs. Harvey Priebe, 725 N. Fair-st, birthday anniversary. Cards and games furnished entertainment. Musical selections were presented by Mrs. George Wunrow and Mrs. Harvey Priebe. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Breaker of Neenah, Mrs. William Reetz, Harvey Priebe and Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Jenss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riedl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The American Legion auxiliary will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, dice, five hundred and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. George mittee in charge.

Old officers ofw the HI-Y club had a dinner in the gold room of the Conlway hotel Thursday moon for H. A. where he hasaccepted a position in

A. E. Patterson and Joseph Engel are in charge of arrangements for Zion Ladies Mission society will the St. Patrick card and dancing party to be given by the Fraternal Reserve association following the business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. The hall will be decorated in green and white. Sheephead, five hundred and dice will be played. Music for dancing will be furnished by Schultz's take a friend.

> Orin club gave a dancing party in Gll Myse hall Saturday evening, Members and their friends were present.

The Misses Mabel Rahn and Laura Bohn entertained 12 girls at a. 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. The girls proceeded to the home of Miss Rahn, 607 W. Franklin-st, which was decorated in the Waverly lodge No. 51, at 7:30 St. Patrik colors, and dice was played . Prizes were awarded to Miss Edith Van Stratum and Mrs. William Schradder of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Schucknecht, 1313 N.

Erb-st, was surprised by a number of Routine business will be friends and relatives Saturday evening in honor of her fiftieth birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainmet. Music was furton and Merton Birmingham of Hortonville. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daehike and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and son Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux, Mrs. Minnie Schucknecht, Delbin Dorschner of Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. William Schucknecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnknecht and family, Mrs. Bertha Schultz, Edwin and Emil Schultz of Black Creek; Miss Doris Degal, Dale; Miss Betty Laux, Miss Dorothy Laux, Miss Hildegarde Laux, Marcelita Daehlke, Esther and Hilda Schucknecht, Harry Schucknecht, Edward Gmeiner, Joseph and Herbert Laux, Leland Dor-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Henry Miller, 830 E. Atlantic At Institute st, will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

> Prof. O. P. Fairfield will lecture before the West End Reading club at Each member is requested to bring a

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon will meet at 2:30 in Moose temple. The hostesses are:

Conservatory of Music will present a program of composition by Johann Sebastian at 8 o'clock ning in Peabody hall. wider, violinist, will be assisted by the conservatory orchestra under the direction of Ludolph Arens. The

Three clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will transact routine business, Menzner, new leader, will take charge of the Freshman Triangle club for posters for the boys' department will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Poster club. Lawrence Zwicker

Lectures At Sunday Cozey

A group of 35 girls attended the Sunday afternoon to hear Prof. John B. MacHarg of Lawrence college. Prof. MacHarg allowed those present to choose sets of stereopticon pictures they would like to see, Paris, England, the West Indies, England and the Albambra were included in the group chosen, and after showing the slides and lecturing on these Prof. MacHarg showed pictures of and lecured on The old South.

Miss Doris Ewell was hostess Sunday afternoon. Supper was served by a committee of girls from the Dramatic Workshop, after which games were played.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00-Four Leaf Clover club. with Mrs. Henry Miller, 830 E. Atlantic-

2:30-St. Elizabeth club open card 2:30-St. Agnes Guild, with Mrs. W

2:30-Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church, with Mrs. C. B. Pride, 218 S. Lawe-st. 2:30-Group No. 2 of Baptist church,

2:30-Women of Mooseheart Legion.

Lucsday afternoon club. Mooso temple, 7:15-Pythian Sisters, Castle hali, 7:30-Waverly Lodge No. 51, Masor

c temple. 7:30—American Legion Auxiliary, Odd Fellow ball.

7:30-United Spanish War Veterans, Armory G.

church, open card party and program 7:30-Dehorah Rebelyah lodge, Odd

8:00—Fraternal Reserve association, ard and dancing party.
8:00—Loyal Order of Moose, Moose



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Greek Girls Give Banquet At Reunion

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence relebrating with a banquet in the 'rystal room of Conway hotel. The oastmistress was Gladys Jarrett, and responses were made by Rayburn Connor, Dorothy Ritgerink, Claire Ryan, Helen Henbest and Mrs. Wiliam Waterpool, the latter of Mar-

made by Miss Adela Klumb of Apple-Dancing and a stunt by pledges of

Quality

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after the banquet. The alumnae association of Delta Gamma had a luncheon in Hotel Northern Saturday noon for visiting One Serving. alumnae and senior members of the active chapter. A business meeting

followed the luncheon.

Out-of-town alumnae here for the celebration were Mrs. William Waterpool of Marinette; Florence Leavitt of Green Bay; Mrs. James Hansen of Green Bay; Mrs. Earl Watson of Waupaca: Florence Clark of Ke nosha; Evelyn Jarrett of Chicago; Dorothy Palmer of Dixon, Ill; Marjorie Ingraham of Menominie, Wis-The scholarship cup, presented an-Ruth Potter of Lake Mills: Jean Mac mally, was awarded to Arvilla Austin of Green Bay. Presentation was Farlane of Oshkosh; Mrs. John Faville, Jr., of Oshkosli; Eleanor Cotter of Duluth and Dorothea Oesterich o

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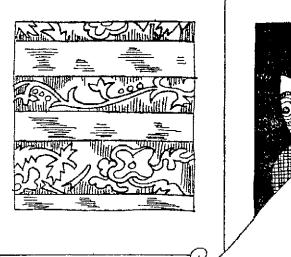
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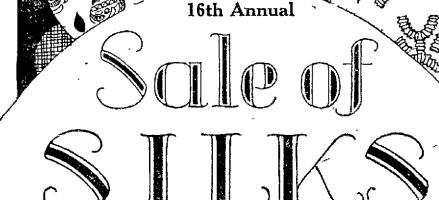
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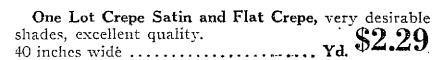


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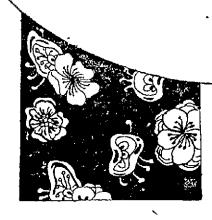
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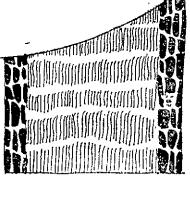
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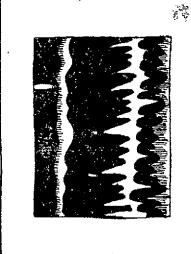
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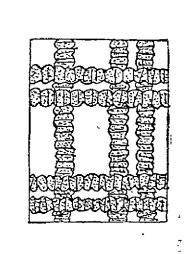
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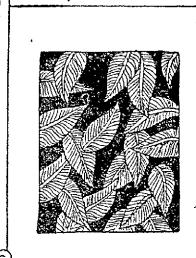
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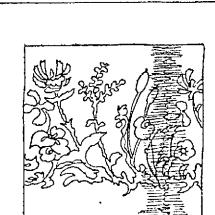














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KAUKAUNA KEEPS STIFF UPPER LIP

"We'll Get 'Em Next Year," Players Growl as They Get Back to Work

Kaukanna-The district tournament high schools first chance in several to win the game easily.

points, enough to win the tussle.

and the school is pinning its hopes

are being developed who give promise of making unusual players. ST. PATRICK PROGRAM AT

in addition three or four new players

Kaukanna-A St. Patrick day program was given by students of Outagamie Rural Normal school Tuesday in the school assembly room. The origin of the day was explained by Miss Wilma Klumb, 'Mother Machree" was sung by Miss Lowena Heisdorf after which "The Shamrock Talk" was given by Miss Regina Callahan. "The Retort Dis-Lowena Heisdorf after which courteous," a reading, was given by Miss Helen Ryan. Miss Olive Jacobson rendered a vocal solo, "The Little Irish Girl." Members of the junior group presented a short play "Katie's New Hat," after which a song, "Come Back to Erin" was sung by

MOOSE WOMEN ENTERTAIN FOR FORMER RESIDENT

ed to be present.

BOY DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS WITH PNEUMONIA

berg, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schelenberg, died at his home in town of Harrison at 10:30 Saturday morning following a three days' illness with pneumonia. He is survived by his parents, three sisters Clara, Alice and Anita; two brothers, Roland and Raymond, all at home The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the late home and at 1:30 o'clock from St. John Lutheran church, Woodville. Burial will be in Woodville cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church, Burial took place in St. Mary cemetery.

ty of St. Mary church.

Decedent is survived by six children 39 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. The children are: Matthew, Oshkosh; John, Cudahy; Mrs. Joseph Hennes and Miss Susan Schomisch, Kaukauna: Mrs. Anna Kraus, Green BayBay; Mrs. Joseph Kessler, Ap-

LEGION TIMES EDITORS CELEBRATE WEEK'S WORK

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Times edited last week by the local American legion post, was delivered to Kaukauna homes Sunday morning About 2,000 extra copies were printed and the paper was delivered to every home in this city. A banquet and social meeting for all legion workers was held Sunday noon in the legion

'STUDENT SINGERS IN MUSIC PROGRAM

Kankanna-People who plan to attend the triangular debate Monday Sunday in which bowlers from all vening in the high school auditorium are asked to be in their seats by 7:45. At that time an elaborate musical program given by the high school boys' glee club will begin. The de-

champlenship. After getting off to a Men from Appleton, Oshkosh and took third, Sutcliffe of New London, 2442.

The musical program before to Brandon in a fast tussle. The jinx debate will be rendered by the boys' glee club in its first public appear season showed up during the fracas ance. The personnel of the group is tenor: Carl Grimm, Harold Coleman. In the game with Menasha for third Cornelius Mayer, Kenneth Ryan, first bass; Lester Lindermuth, Willis Mil The program:

We Meet Again Tonight Boys out the entire first half and during My Heart's in the Highlands

Glea club, Asleep in the Deep Bass solo

Lester Lindermuth. Old Melody Southern song Glee club.

The Train To Mauro Short play William Woelz Station agent Cornelius Mayer .. Mrs Buttermilk Lester Lindermuth. John Buttermilk

AT STATE MEETING

Kankauna - John Leich, W. F with and Charles Peln were in Mil waukee Sunday where they attended a state Loyal Order of Moose demon next year's tournament. Most of stration. A number of state officers this seasons regulars will be back and were present at the meeting.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Olive Holmes entertained the F. S. G. club at her ome Friday evening.

Mrs. Guy Biondey and Mrs. Lula Donner are attending the state convention of Royal Neighbors at Eau Claire. Mrs. Donner was gent as a delegate from the local camp Mrs. Blondey went as a guest.

The Royal Neighbor party at the rmory Friday evenig was attended y a good sized crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morack were awarded prizes in five-hundred, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. John Brooks ook prizes.

Catholic Order of Foresters will have a special meeting after the lenten devotions Wednesday evening.

The regular meting of the Eastern Star will be held Monday evening a

Ickle Bickle club met at the Clay

Royal Neighbors will give a St Patrick day dancing party at the Armory Tuesday evening. A big crowd is expected.

Mosquito iHil club gathered at the Albert Teach home Friday evening. Miss Beatrice Miley and William Layman took high honors at smear. Charles Miley and Curt Rogers took second honors. Mr. and Mrs. John Morack will entertain the club at its

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Sherwood-Guests at the J. P. Stre e home Sunday, March 8, were Mr end Mrs. Ed Freis Mr. and Mrs. G. Strebe and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs W. Brantmeier of Menasha, and G. trebe of Sheboygan.

Mis Marie Kees was a recent visito at Appleton and Little Chute. Alex Wolff of Kohler, spent Sun

lay. March 8, at his home here. Mis Gertrude Thelen of Menasha spent Sunday, March 8, with relatives

Miss Rose Lorke was an Appleton isitor Saturday, March 7. Mrs. William Strebe and son Milford vere Appleton callers Monday, March

Nick Janty of Stockbridge called at the Mike Kelfer home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith were Kau-kauna visitors Sunday, March 8.

Miss Lillian Gosz of Menasha, spent Sunday, March 8, at her home here. The following members attended ecent Knights of Columbus meeting at Kaukauna: P. J. Miller, Irvin and Otto Mauer, Jack Stumpf, Jack Hartzeim, Nels Olson, Henry and George Schaffer, Al Thiel and Henry Kein.

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with 555, fourth, and Garot of Nev London, with 548 fifth FIVE-MAN EVENTS

Elites, New London—A. Jennings 164, 191, 176; Dr. Sutcliffe, 192, 203, 193; F. Schulz, 183, 202, 162; A. An derson 157, 123, 144; W. Garot, 187, 164, 186; Totals 883, 883, 861; grano

Soda Grills, New London -- Much

180, 161, 168; Paul 159, 131, 205; Clark 187, 223, 181; G. Meikeljohn 187, 169 203; Ramn 174, 187, 152; Totals 887 871, 905; grand total 2663. City team, Waupaca—C. Larson, 183, 169, 193; Anderson 134, 126, 143

Pope 189, 196, 185; G. Lindall, 159, 212 147; M. Larson 156 111, 193; totals, 821, 814, 861; grand total 2496. Weyauwega Milling Co-I.

185 155 180: F. Loose 179 158, 165: to-

tals 822, 803, 827; grand total 2452. bate will not start until \$:15. | city team, third. | Larmie 144, 182, 198; C. Lindall, 165, ing theatres throughout the countries to Berlin while the local negative team will meet Shiooton here. Jennings of New London, with 559, 132; totals 771, 863; 808; grand total er's augmented orchestra. The published by the local start until \$:15. | city team, third. | Larmie 144, 182, 198; C. Lindall, 165, ing theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15. | ling theatres throughout the countries of the start until \$:15

NEW LONDON NEWS

MRS. E. V. PRAHL - Phone 134 J Circulation Representative. GEORGE ROSENTRETER - Phone 206 News Representative.

attended the community services in ing of nomination papers for offices 172, 160, 180; C. Cook 160, 161, 123; J. the Congregationa; church Sunday to be filed in next month's election is month's practice work. She will stay Schlessner, 167, 169, 179; S. Carroll, evening received a real treat, when drawing close. But one week remains during the month of March. they saw the picture, "Masters of in which to take out papers and file The picture was exceptionally City team. Wisconsin Rapids- La good, and is being shown in all lead-

Due to the fact that New Lordon does not have a primary election. the time for filing papers is set at be held is Tuesday, April 7. not less than fifteen days before the election takes place. This time is Special Dance Nichols, Wed. 18. body to Antigo for burial, Monda

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Carl Mason, who has for the past few months, been substituting for Everett Cooley, as editor of the local Republican, resigned his position on that paper this week. Mr. Mason's plans for the future are not definite. Everett Cooley has resumed his position as editor.

COOLEY AGAIN TAKES JOB

AS EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN

New London Dept. Librarian Arives New London-Miss Ruth student in the library department at the University of Wisconsin, has arrived at the local library to put in her

Mar. 23, 24 and 25, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The day on which the election

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

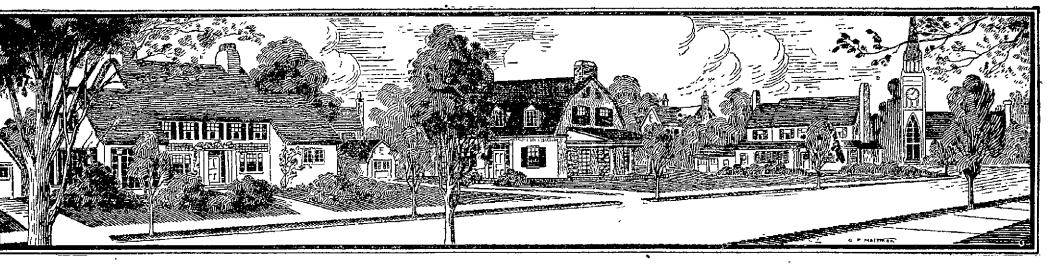
New London-Ray Laughrin at family have returned to town after

O. A. Fiedler of Kaukauna spen Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Ethel Steingraber was home from Lawrence college over the week-Mrs. Fred Swanson of Chicago is a

guest at the home of her father, Tim Kelly, Mrs. William Penoch of Appleton spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Wmilliam Abel and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaffaney and son motored to Menominee, ast Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gaffaney's uncle Leonard Freiburger of Antigo, wa called here on account of the death of his brother, August Freiburger Mr. Freiburger will accompany th



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over and with it went Kaukauna years to cop the district baskethall good start by defeating Green Bay Clintonville schools will act as judges. the hoys lost out in the next game which kept away from the team all and kept the Orange and Black from as follows: William Woelz, Walter enough easy baskets and free throws ward Fielding, Alex Jacobson, second

place in the tournament Smith's men; played poorly although they managed ler and Harvey Dix, second bass. to pile up a 9 to 0 count against the Pails in the first half. The boys out-played the Menasha outfit throughthe last period brought the ball under the basket enough times to win two games But the ball simply refused to sink through the mesh for Kaukauna wile the Menasha lads armered 12 In their first two games the Orange

and Black played with determination and the team was conceded the most spirited squad on the floor. The fact the boys did not win does not matter to local fans. Smith's outfit still is the best team in the district in the opinion of Kaukauna people who believe the boys can beat Appleton, district champs, twice out of three times. Kaukauna's team will not be ma terially weakened through graduation

RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna Members of the Kau- Masonic temple. kauna Loval Order of Moose, the Women of Mooseheart Legion and ton Holmes home Saturday evening. their friends will attend a banquet Mrs. Leo Reetz and Mrs. William and meeting at 8 o'clock Monday eve- Litts took the ladies prizes at fivening in Moose hall on Second-st. The hundred and Otto Fehrman and Wilevent is in honor of Mrs. L. Harrent Ham Litts took the mens prizes. dent in this city. George N. Warde, Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secretary and William S. Dyer, Fond du Lac, deputy supreme dictator, are expect-

Kaukauna -- Edmund J. Schelen-

FOR MRS. M. SCHOMISCH

Kaukauna — The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Schomisch, 90, who died Frimorning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hennes, was

Mrs. Schomisch was born in Germany and came to this country when three years old. She resided in Kaukauna for 40 years and was preceded in death by her husband 20 years ago She was a member of the Altar socie-

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rie, and Alex Guntaer were Apple-

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WAUPACA HAS HAD NO TRAFFIC TIEUP

City Was Obliged to Use Snowplow on Streets Saturday for First Time

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-For the first time this winter the city street department was compelled to use a snowplow

Saturday to open up the sidewalks where residences are far apart. Very ittle expense has been incurred now removal this winter. A noticeable feature of the winter has been uninterrupted transportation to and from the city, both by the Soo Line railroad and the motorbusses. Saturday the roads were drifted but the bus from Appleton was in service as usual. Each winter for the past up at least once during the season on count of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton noved from their flat on W. Union-st Saturday to the home they purchased earlier in the week from Dr. Andrews on Granite-st.

Mrs. Charles Button, High-st, left Friday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lund. Monday Night Sewing club will meet with Mrs R. Crosset, Lake-st,

fonday evening, March 16. Mrs Harvey Peterson, Royalton-st, will entertain the T. T. T. club at her home Tuesday evening, March 17 American Ladies society of Our Savior Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Lester Laux W. Union-st on Wednesday afternoon, March 18. A joint young people's meeting will

held at Our Savior church Wednesday evening, March 18. Tuesday afternoon club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Zuehlke, S. Division Tuesday, March 17.

Mrs. Frank Craig will entertain the U. club Monday evening at her home on N. Division st. Owing to the condition of the

weather Friday night the entertain ment at the high school was called off until further notice. Lieut. J Richard Olson, former chaplain of the Pacific fleet, was to have given an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian islands. The Boys Athletic association of the high school is bringing this entertainer here and give out the date of the lecture soon. On Friday afternoon the Jolly Nine club met at the nome of Mrs. Lester

Laux, W. Union-st. Mrs. Bulldock, Maple-st entertained Circle No. 1, of the Methodist church. Mrs. George Davis was leader. Cir-clo No. 3 of the same church met with Mrs. James Baxter, Berlin-st, at the same time. Mrs. Millus was ader of this gathering. Mrs. H. N. Olson entertained the

J. club at her home on Fifth-st, Friday evening. Bridge was played. Salem English Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Archle/Erickson Wednesday afternoon March 25.

Inter Se club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Richardson Friday evening.
The Rev. Mac Veigh Harrison of

West Park, N. Y., will conduct a meaching mission at St. Mark butch commencing Sunday evening and every evening until Friday. St Marks church held a food sale at Holly furniture store Saturday

The Beavers will give a card party at Dames Home hall Monday night. Prizes are to be given and lunch served. Five-hundred will be played

FREMONT PASTOR IS GIVEN \$300 SALARY RAISE

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Besides the regular Sunday forenoon church services in German and the English service third Sunday evening of the month, the Lutheran church of which the Rev. Ervin Schmidt is pastor, 18 holding lenten services every Wednesday evening, alternating in German and English. At the annual church meeting recently the pastor's calary was raised \$300 a year.

The black top Appleton-Waupaca bus which runs through Fremont has been replaced by a new 23 passenger bus, operated by the same company. The carload of horses bought by Albert Averill in western states arrived at Fremont last week. The animals are being kept in the livery barn until sold

Lark Lovejoy and daughter, Dorothy, went to Waconda, S. D., by train



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essor of a Shetland pony, which was The hearing to determine the hears shipped in from the west with a car of Henry A. Forster, who died to load of horses purchased by his fa-cently without leaving a will, will be her.
The Rev. I. M. Kellock of Weyau-mann, in county court on March 24 ega was a village caller Tuesday, Mr. Forster left property and mon



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cause of he fact that it is the second American production of the not-

tops and into the sky; the ed Swedish director and actor, Victor Winged Horse, which files through Seastrom, brought to this country by clouds—that it was a more stringing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company a of extraordinary happens year ago, and heralded by the crit ings. In point of fact, "The Third ics and by other directors as one of of Bagdad" a regulation of Abrian the greatest productions of the screen. Night stories, is a continuously con- Seastrom made a decided impression nected tale. The Winged Horse and with his flist work, "Name the Man, the Magic Carnet are not mere tricks. It is thought "He" will give the Euto excite theatregoers, they are in topean an even greater opportunity deed necessity developments of the to display his screen technique and story. It is because Douglas Fair flair for drama than did his first

that "The Thief of Pagdad" surpasses tions; one in which he is not called or his gruesome talent of assuming some physical deformity. Chanehas one of his strongest parts a

Norma Shearer and John Gilbei play the romantic leads, with suc Who Cets Slapped," is scheduled to names as Tully Marshall, Mare Me Dermott, Ford Sterling, Clyde Cook Paulette Duval, Harvey Clarke A great deal of interest surrounds George Davis, Ruth King and Bran don Hurst in the supporting east

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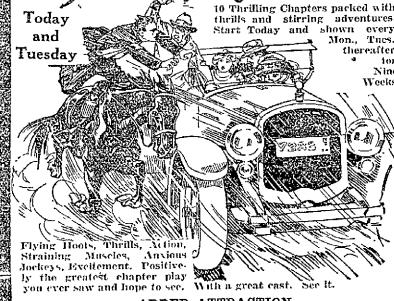
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Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Weyauwega has been engaged to take care of Miss Hilda Jasman, who is still appeal and human interst that atvery iii. Her little son. Ralph is tract the attention and stay the inter-Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt He is at-Gerald Browster has returned from wrights and illustrates the manner Weyauwega, were callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cigi, Sr . Monday evening, bert Phebein called on Mrs. Paul one of Broadway's stage successes meeting at the village hall Friday

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generally accepted as being the pinnacle of moving picture accomplishto begin with, he had a great romantic story, and that in the pictri ficulties and obstacles that must be ing of it he did not allow the mere overcome before the pinnacle is seeking after spectacle and the like teached. Many novelties have been to interfere with its development introduced as backgrounds, including The story has been the main thing "The Thief of Bagdad," on Lou Tellegen, Peggy Kelly, Tyrone The Magic Carpet, with which the Power, Dagmar Godowsky, Mary Thief and the Princess soar over the

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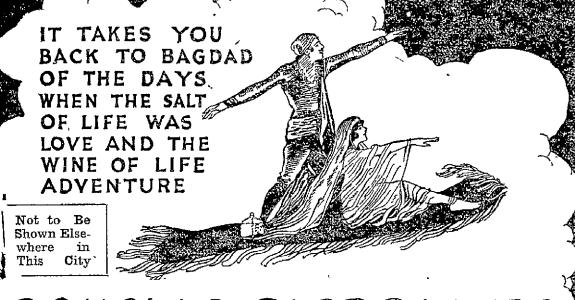
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have been held at that time was called badly crushed. off because no speakers could be to St. Elizabeth hospital. etten for the evening. It was originally planned to have the state offlers speak, but several of them could versary at her home Sunday after Traffic Regulation Is Simply The rully is to be held in the future, nt no definite date has been decided Miss Idella Courchane. Those pres

bers will be entertained at a banquet. Henriett Ritten and Marie Allie. There will be an American Legion xiliary speaker to encourage the forming of an auxiliary in Kimberly.

The April 6 meeting will be devoted chool. Arrangements to distribute ng the flag code will also be made. The legion is carrying on a program S. MacArthur's citizenship class which meets the third Thursday of n taxes, patriotism, etc. Things that next meeting Mr Kettenhofen will speak on taxes. At the April meeting C. Clark will speak on banking. Those on the Americanization com nittee are F. Dupont, chairman, F. F.

The Ladies Aid society of the Pres nyterian church of Kimberly is to 7:30 in the evening in Kimberly clubhouse Following the meeting a supwhich the husbands of the ladies are invited. The last meeting of the Ladies iome of Mrs. C. Griese. Mrs. J. Demerest and Mrs.

of Mrs. C. Polland Thursday afterncon, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. O. Elhke visited her parents Mr. and Mrs C Anderson, at Win The girls' basketball team of the ighth grade of Holy Name school de eated the sophomore girls' team of Little Chute high school by a score of to 2 at Little Chute. Thursday evening, March 12.

WOMANS CLUB COMPLETES

club met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening and plans were made for the booster sale at Jones Exchange building March 20 and 21. The first plans were made about two week ago fair. Nearly all of the merchants, the condensery. Milling Co., barber shops, Chronicl Publishing Co., and other firms will certs and entertainment of various shirts, free of charge during the after posters at their meeting Tuesday eve ning and these will be on display in the store windows. Some will be sent to Waupaca and other sourrounding towns. The proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the school

The proceeds of the lecture on Ha wall, amounting to \$23 were given over by the committee for that event Mr and Mrs George Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domke and haby and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang went to Oshkosh Sunday, March S. Lang and Mr. Domke remained there to work for a time.

Mrs. George Classon left Wednesday for the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Runkel at Oconto, where Mrs. Runkel is illi.

LAWRENCE SINGERS START SOUTHERN TRIP MARCH 27

Preparations are well under way for the southern tour of the Lawrence college glee club, according to Wyne H. Parker, manager. Since the jeturn from the first tour two weeks ago, the pleasant taste of "California Fig have to be altered. There may be some practices have been held regularly Syrup" and it never fails to open the suggestions as to the tread and a for the second tour beginning March bowels. A teaspoonful today may pre-27, which will embrace southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois

ker. The advance ticket sales will hegin soon,



Special to Post-Crescent

company Saturday evening, Elmer Winter of Kimberly had his leg crushed and broken. The accident happened about 8:30 while he was

Mr. Winters gave the signal for Kimberly held a meeting Monday the loading crane to drop its bucket evening in Kimberly clubhouse. The and just as this was done he slipped ounty rally which was supposed to his foot went beneath and and was Miss Anna Van Himbergen cele-

brated her thirteenth birthday anniat he present on account of illness, noon. A party was held and prizes were: The legionaires made plans for a Blanche Joseph, Naomi La Berge, ance to be held on Abril 14. The legionaires are planming to Marie Van Leishout, Agnes Gossen Walter Van Neeland, Helen Lemmel,

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY STEPHENSVILLE MAN

Evers and son Jack, C. W. Puls, and P. H. Cummings of New London,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig were Appleion shoppers Tuesday.

family of Hortonville, spent Dunday, March 18, with relatives here. Fred Archibold of New London,

Leo Casey is at home recovering from an operation for appendicitis. SCHOOL NOTES

as in the village Wednesday.

day, March 9. First prize went to tem an automobile may be parked

ton Puls. out a set of problems on farm ac counting. Credit of 20 per cent is giv-

en in the Arithmetic final. A sixth grade intelligence test was sent from the county superintendent's | injured by motor cars. office. Twelve members of the fifth grade wrote the test. The standings

test in arithmetic and history. And will be interesting to note to what ufacturing organization. Elsie Schultz 100 per cent in arithme-Tim Main also received 100 per crowded cities. cent in arithmetic. The tests were the in most places in the United States WEYAUWEGA SALE PLANS from the office of A. G. Meating, su bly free from many serious

"California Fig Syrup"

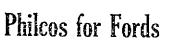
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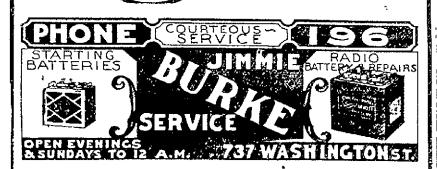
Hurry Mother! Even a cross, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves changed, the number of piles may

vent a sick child tomorrow, Ask your druggist for genuine "Call- ably thoroughly unfamiliar. The home concert, formerly sched forms Fig Syrup" which has directions uled for March 10, will be presented for bables and children of all ages this constant testing of the finished about April 10, according to Mr. Par- printed on bottle. Mother' You must product that gives to the motor rid

imitation fig syrup.



Heavy duty, heavy plate Philco Battery to fit Ford. Chevrolet, Star, Overland and many other makes of \$14.95



RECKLESS DRIVING NOT SPEED. CHIEF

Business of Protecting Human Life

RECKLESSNESS NOT SPEED THE REAL MENACE

vehicular and pedestrian traffic and for the safety of both. Merchants along the street where the system was put into effect complained that motorists no longer looked at the the singals.

Comment is hardly necessary but Mr. and Mrs. H. Dietrick spent Fri it might be added that traffic regu day evening. March 6, with Patrick lation and control is simply the busi Kelly, who was celebrating his birth- ness of protecting human lives, says The tendency in America as abroad

is to do away with laws limiting the future citizens should know. At the has been in the vilage several days ing laws which punish severely for reckless driving. The Committee on ference on Street and Highway Safe ty, in its report to Secretary Hoover. urged that reckless driving and other fiagrant disregard of the rights of others by any user of the streets of highways should be vigorously and un Mrs. Rosella Fieldhousen returned ceasingly prosecuted. There is a general practice to de

scribe an accident as an automobile accident if the vehicle colliding with the automobile is lighter in weight The marketing contest ended Mon-than the motor car. Under this sys with no one in it, a wagon may run into it and the accident will be described an automobile accident. That seems hardly fair especially in these be busy calling attention to the extent to which people are killed and

And here is another only fair to the industry and to the ranged from 85 to 61. All but two motor owning public that statistics about motor fatalities should explain where the accidents took place. extent accidents take place in the questions sent the operation of motor cars is nota

> The automotive industry has right to ask for fairness in the dis

MILLER TIRES GET

After all of the Miller Engineers have finished with their work in planning the construction; after the some departments the castings are chemists have compounded the best moved from one machine to another rubber for the tread; after they have in fixtures carried on tracks, so that decided what is the best cotton for all the men have to do is to push them the cords of the fabric and have pass- along and lock them into position unsed judgment on the finished tire, it der the various stationary milling or the road wear will do to it. And while these tests are being made on the is known and used all over the world. roads, other tires, including Millers and with each passing day there is an and the competitors, are put to the increasing appreciation of the enginmany tests exacted in the labora-

as nearly as possible the road condiing on the test tires carefully measured loads including those which are too heavy for the tires and too heavy for the various air pressures used. give data to the engineers who deter-which is so perfectly examplified in mined in which direction their investible Buick Valve-in-Head engine. The

remedies are sought. The construct must be so designed that tey will work tion of the carcass may have to be well together, as well as separately. hundred other things considered of which the purchaser of tires is prob-

It is this constant research and say "California" or you may get an ing public the highest possible quasity in automobile tires. With the Shipments Greater Last Month greatly increased use of the motor truck as a machine for the transpor tation of almost everything, including human beings, there arose many tire problems which had to be solved by the tire engineers.

> Demand for increased speed and for the product put on the market today lng month of any former year makes the work of the tire makers of a few years ago look emateurish ner of an unusually good spring bus-

ban station there, leaving the motor sales floor.

of his car running. nm with the demand: "What's the idea of

notor runnin'?" r, taking change, replied: "How do you know the motor's run ! tributing organization,

fic cop said rather lamely.

car," the officer said, casting an ad motive industry. A number of two coupled with the attractive appearance miring glance at the funcion as he door and one or two other four door of the car, have maintained the lead



DRAG PRODLEM TO BUICK CHIEFS

Last 20 Years Keep Firm Busy Erecting Buildings as Needed

during the last twenty years that at operate, has a smoother engagement times it has been somewhat of a prob. more positive drive and requires no lem to erect buildings and install ma lubreation. chinery as quickly as needed, and without undue disturbance to the man-

At the present time it is just a trifle nore than a mile and a half from one end of the Buick factory to the other end, and there is plenty of unoccupied land adjoining the factory to care for future progress. Encroachments are being made upon this land, as the factory puches outward and outward

The Buick Motor Company employs what is known as the "progressive" system of manufacturing. The buildings and departments are so arranged that each succeeding operation follows naturally after the one that preceded it. Under this system there s no delay, no lost motion of any kind Each man knows exactly what he has to do, and, having the tools to do it quickly and properly there is the absolute minimum of lost motion. In oring machines

The Burck Valve-in-Head motor car eering principles, and the manufac turing practice which have combined

Tire testing machines, reproducing to produce the great Buick product. The Buick engine is the foundation tions which are usually met and plac- on which Buick success rests, but the superstructure is thoroughly in keep-

ing with the basic Buick principle.
Through out the whole Buick motor car there is that same perfect balance tigations as to improvements are to mere assembling of motor, transmis-If weaknesses are developed then produce a good motor car. These parts

Than for Any Previous February

Shipments for February, 1925, were reater than in any previous February for the Reo Motor Car Company, ac greater mileage on the part of all tire cording to an announcement just made users made the original work of pro- by officials of the company. Despite ducing the present standard of tires unfavorable weather conditions, busia knotty problem. The solutions have ness for the veteran company was no been worked out however until the theely better than in the correspond-

This is looked upon as the forerun iness for Rea Distributors and acalers are low with respect to stocks A Lincoln owner in Salt Lake City of cars, by for the greater number stopped for a moment at the interur- having only their samples on their

Having felt the sharp demand for When he returned a pollceman met both passenger cars and Speed Wagons, many of the dealers are revisyour ing their estimates of Spring requirements, and there is no wevery indica-There was no sound from the entition that the Reo shops will be placed gine, of course, and the Lancoln own- on an increased production schedule in order to meet the needs of the dis-

The announcement of this Reo mod-"Well, the fan's revolving," the trafted in November may be said to have Twentieth Anniversary Sedan, but

DRY DISC CLUCTH MOST NOTICEABLE N CHEVROLET GAR One of the new features most no Published Statistics Credit 93

ticeable when first driving a new Chevrolet model is the perfected single plate dry disc clutch, which replaces the former cone clutch. The advantages of this new type clutch consist

To improve the riding qualities, the new Chevrolet has been equipped with are 54 inches long, and the front springs 36 inces long. They are made of Chrome Vanadium steel, one of the able. The rear springs are underslung improve the roadability of the car. The rear axle is entirely new an

and the differential complete with

The new frame is longer and strong cars, is constructed of channel steel and has five sturdy cross members instead of four, previously used.

While the construction of the steer ing gear is still of the same reversible changing from a cross type of control to a direct fore-and-aft control. which insures more positive and easier steering

To secure increased mileage you undoubtedly realize the absolute necession, axies, etc., is not sufficient to sity of perfect combustion of every ounce of gasoline into a live, driving

> You probably feel that you are socuring the best results from your present carburctor-that an improve ment is not possible.

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tively increase your present mileage, but it will enable you to secure: -quicker starting

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actually created new standards of Rec's well established mechanical ex"Ges, mister you sure have a fine closed car construction for the autocellence and manufacturing integrity, sedans were announced after the gained when the model was introduced

CALIFORNIA MOON SALES SHOW GREA GAIN DURING 1924

Per Cent Gain, Car Sales Decrease

Although the gross sales of passen-

gers cars in California were 23 per cent lower in 1924 than 1923, with decreases of individual makes ranging from 2 per cent to 83 per cent. Moon sales showed a gain of 93 per cent which was one of the largest gains going no mechanical trouble was enrecorded in California last year accord ing to new car registration statistics shown in the 1924 recaptulation of Oakland California.

plant and Moon dealers are very proud per capita in California than in any of this fine showing for the reason other state, consequently competition that California is a sort of "proving is very keen.

Bushmen of African Tribes Among Last to Hear Chug Automobile

earth's vast surface that ave not yet heard the chug of the automobile are becoming fewer and fewer In fact there are but few remaining, spots invaded by man that have seen he motor car. One of the last to get Bushmen of the native tribes of Central Australia, a virgin territory invaded recently by Francis Birtles in a pioneer automobile trip across the

Birtles started at Darwin and drove a new six cylinder Oldsmobile directly tance of 2.091 miles, equal to a trip from New York to Salt Lake City. He made the run in nine days and nine hours elapsed time, which is consider ed phenomenal in view of the fact that much of the distance raveled over crude trails made by naives and animals. About half the distance had never

been traversed by any automobile before. Only the crudest of food could be obtained, with the result that the explorer had to carry most of his stores with him. Of course, it was mpossible to obtain any gasoline or oil enroute, and this difficulty was overcome by Birtles sending supples chead, mostly by camel teams. The cans of gasoline and oil were buried at selected places, three to four feet underground to reduce evaporation to

lives of the "devil wagon" that was coming. Even tis advance informacharacter failed to still the fears of the natives, and it was only wit great ifficulty that Birtles induced some of the natives to enter the Oldsmobile with him. niles was made on 100 gallons of gas-

Auto Registration News, published at grounds" for automobiles. Automobile buvers in that state are discrimina Naturally, officials at the Moon ting and there are more motor cars

DODGE BROTHERS WARN PUBLIC TO **BEWARE FAKERS**

Buy Service Parts Only of Authorized Stations, Is Dealer's

Assuming that the public is entitled to know what it is buying, especially when such purchases involve the possibility of accident, or continued dis satisfaction, Dodge Brothers have again asked their dealers to warn motoritsts that the market is flooded vith counterfeit service parts of every description

epresented as genuine. In other in stances, the purchaser is led to believe that the counterfeit part is exthough it is not manufactured by the builder of the car on which the par s to be used to replace another part Dodge Brothers contend that the buy er is the victim of misrepresentation n either case.

The results of a long series of tests in the Dodge Brothers laboratories in dicate that the motorist is not only fooled, as a general rule, when he pays out good money for counterfeit parts but that he sometimes places himsel in actual danger. For example, a genuine Dodge

Brothers rear axle shaft withstood sir complete turns in a twisting test shafts withstood only 1% turns. Again a genuine steering knuckle bolt beni almost double, without breaking, whe put under tremendous pressure. When the same test was applied to a coun terfeit knuckle bolt, it snapped in tw mmediately. "Such tests show very plainly

is dangerous to use counterfei parts," said R. K. Wolter local Dodge Brothers Dealer. "The least that car cline, showing an average of 20.01 be said for such parts is that they ar a source of endless expense and incor they acually jeopardize the safety who ever drove a car can readily appreciate what might happen if a vita part should give way on a hazardou grade, or in a street crowded with swiftly moving traffic.

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MILLER MEASURE WUULD MAKE STATE CONTROL BUSSES

Kaukauna Assemblyman Aims to Stop Promiscuous Competitive Traffic

Regulation of motorbusses by the **Wisconsin** railroad commission the same as street car systems and railways is proposed in a bill which Assemblyman A. M. Miller of Kaukauna has introduced in the legislature. One portion of the bill alms at a plan to prevent bus lines from competing in communities already satisfactorily served by other common carriers.

An Outagamie-co assemblyman perhaps the most logical member of he legislature to propose a measure almost any other city in Wisconsin. There are nine of ten companies thus

MAY WAIVE BONDS Mr. Miller's bill known as 363-A. now is in the hands of the commit tee on transportation. It repeals that part of the law relating to automo biles as common carriers and makes The band of bus companies is increased and the au sion to exempt carriers from furnishing bonds where their financial

condition is entirely satisfactory.

railroad commission the same as railbill stipulates. The commission may fix and determine rates, fares, or six weeks, charges and classifications and may The meeting regulate the facilities, accounts, service and safety of operation. Schedules and general operation of busses also are to be regulated. Any motor hus company which violates any rule of safety or management of its lines according to the commissions rules may have its franchise revoked.
WON'T AFFECT OLD

Any bus line established Feb. 1, 1925 may operate as heretofore, adhering, of course, to the new rules. It is restrained from adding first showing that public convenience and necessity demand this step.

No new bus lines may be established under the provisions of this law without first obtaining a certificate of convenience and necessity from the commission. The bill would restrain the commission from granting such certificate except "when existing transportation facilities do not meet the demands of the public." In case where the existing common carrier is not serving the public satisfactorily, the commission has the ight to compel it to do so rather than grant permission to a new one to operate.

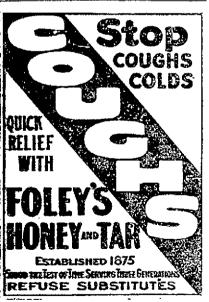
Certificates are to be renewed with the commission each year, before June 1. The fee s \$25 for the general franchise and \$10 for each vehicle placed in service. This money goes to a fund of which the commisston's expense in handling the bus line regulation is paid.

BUSINESS LAW STUDENTS STUDY IN COUNTY LIBRARY

Students in the business law classes of Lawrence college are spending much extra time at the courthouse bese days poring over the law and statute books in preparation for the examinations in that subject. Six studenis spent part of Saturday morn-

DR. SMALL CONDUCTS TEST FOR POLICE DESK SERGEANT

Dr. M. H. Small, principal of the the examination for a desk sergeant to replace Joseph Schmirler, who re signed recently. The examination will take place at a meeting of the Apple ton police and fire commission at Colock Thursday afternoon at the city hall. It is expected that several patrolmen will take the test. All pa trolmen are eligible for the post.



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Tell Bible Stories In New Contest

lethodist Episcopal church are entered in a Bible story telling contest ence under the direction of Prof. E. E. Emme, conference director of religlocal contest, which will be held the latter part of April, will represent the local church in a district contest in

There are four districts in the conference, and the winners of the district contests will compete during the conference week, which is the first week in September.

Eighteen hildren, between the ages of this kind, since more motorbus of nine and twelve, are entered in the lines radiate out from Appleton than local contest and are working under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Brigham The children are taught the stories and in the contests must retell them in their own words. There are to be three local prizes.

FIFTY PARENT-TEACHER CLUBS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

of Elm Hill school, Oneida, was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association, which was organized at Transportation companies using the school Friday evening. automobiles as common carriers are John Moore was elected vice presito be subject to regulation by the dent, and Miss Blanche De Groat secretary. The new association is the road and interurban companies, the fiftleth of the county, and all except one were organized in the last month

The meeting was featured by an exclient exhibitions work of the pupils.

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the unity of an article of furniture. Staten Island.

the union born of an indwelling life. vital union than a handful of marbles. But let the spirit of common love dwell in all hearts and there is a family bound together in glorious Read Lk. 8:16-21. Text: 8:21. My union. The Spirit of God dwelling in

PRAYER - Loving Father, wilt our relationship to Christ is mea thou deepen the spiritual fellowship sured by our willingness with all among men. Help those who grope consecration to submit to him as our for the light of thy fellowship. May Lord and Saviour. If we do this we there be true union of hearts. In are admitted to spiritual fellowship the joy of a common Redeemer may with him, a relationship closer than that of blood and more intimate. A (Copyright, 1925—F. L. Fagley)

fellowship eternal and blessed for-

PRIVATE POSTAL

Postmaster Zuehlke Receives Instructions on New Postal Rates

Rates on circular and printed mat er will be affected most when the new postal schedule goes into effec on April 15 according to information received by William H. Zuehlke postmaster. The rates on this mat ter, which is designated as third class up to the weight of eight ounces, will he 11/2 cents for each two ounces or more than eight ounces will be fourth class and chargeable at the regular rate for that class. Another impor change affects private post These are designated as all postcards other than the regular government cards and will require a

practically as they are, with the ex-Many members of the same family ception of a service charge of 2 cents on each parcel. Thus, where the ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, present rate system the charge on a package to Milwaukee would be cents, under the new rate it will be 8 cents. Special delivery charges on O. D. and insurance fees also are changed. Registry of values up to \$50 will be 15 cents; up to \$100. cents; on articles of any class with

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out intrinsic value, 15 cents. A minmum C.O.D. charge of 12 cents and maximum of 25 cents will be made. The minimum insurance fee will oo b cents and the maximum 25 cents An additional charge of 3 cents will be made for return receipts on at egistered and insured articles. Money order rates will be within

a 5 cents minimum and 2 cent maximum, Rates on newspapers have been changed slightly as far as publishers are concerned. The pro vision pacing newspapers and circu class affects the rubile, while placing all parcels above that limit in the fourth class affects the publishers.

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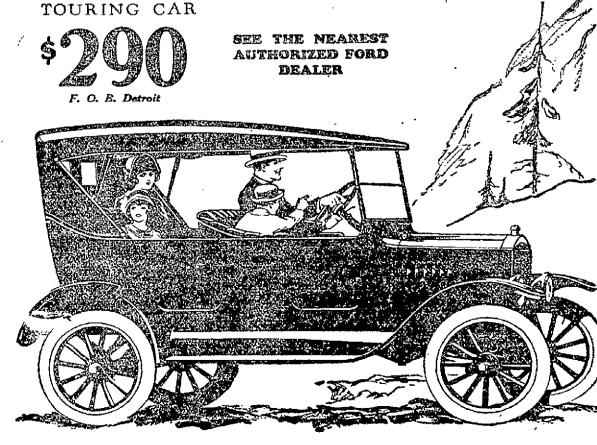
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SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

The Acacia club held the first of a

Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. F. S. Dur-

ham. Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. H.

O. Haugh entertained a group of la-

dies at I o'clock luncheon Tuesday

here over the weekend endeavoring

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Carl Jersild is home from Wanke

N. C. Jersild has returned from a

J. Casanaugh has returned from

ents in Marshfield for a few days.

Sunday with relatives in Neenah.

NEW BAND WILL HAVE ITS

Mrs. Fred Jens of Wannaca, spent

which is being organized are invited!

to be at the musician union rooms

to assist in forming a bond.

PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

short program will follow.

VOTERS' LEAGUE NAMES MISS HORN AS ITS CHAIRMAN

Letter from President Coblidge Part of Players Are Picked for Is Read to Members at Meeting

Menasha nublic library.

Other officers elected were: First vice chairman, Mrs. Jessie Joe Weiszerber; field captain, Edward first half ended 8 to 7 in Neenah's Griswold; second vice chairman, Mrs. Weisberber.

Emma Whitmore; secretary, Mrs. A meeting of the officers will be Kenting, Neenah's guard, started Emma Whitmore; secretary, Mrs. A meeting of the officers will be Keating, Neenah's guard, started Charlotte Bullard; treasurer, Mrs. held in about two weeks at which scoring at the start of the second half Minnie Wheeler.

President Coolidge regarding his ad-all the players signed up. vising the senate to recommend the Among the players already an-

court and would do all he could to Weisherher, Menasha, center field; throws were the point getters for the urge the senate to take immediate W. Dombrowski, Menasha, left feld; defeated team. action upon it.

at which matters pertaining to the pitcher, of Kimberly.

ELK BOWLERS SCORE

Five Man Team Misses First Place at Wausau by Only 11 Pins

Menasha-The Elks No. 1 bowling John Chapman, 604 Racinest, The team composed of W. H. Pierce, cap-program will be: Roll call, quiz. club; tain, Harry Gossett, Edward Oster-Louis XVI., leader, Mrs. Durham; patag, Frank Lanzner and Peter Bor-per, Marie Antoinette, Miss Dudley: enz, which won the state champion- paper. The Tuilleries, Mrs. D. T. H. ship at Appleton two years ago, top- MacKinnon. pled 2842 plns at the state tournament at Wausau Sunday, which was 11 pins below first place.

second high man in the singles, his sames were played and was followed being "Hands That zer took third place in the events with a record of 1800 pins. Gossett Knute Ellingboe and Thomas Calder. and Pierce are in second place in doubles. All members of the team were high in the singles.

Team No. 2 composed of H. E. Landgraf, captain. Frank Daniels, dies at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday Frank Pankratz. R. J. Fieweger and afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dun-Walter Strong bowled a total of 2300;

MENASHA PERSONALS

submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital two weeks ago, has

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Casperson of Hacine, visited Menasha friends last

Miss Caroline Schlattman left Monday for Madison to attend a state conference of murses.

Mrs. M. Peterson of Milwaukee has been engaged to take charge of the beauty parlors of Menasha Drygoods company. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Florence LeClair, who Jones, East Wisconsin-ave. will be her guest for the next few ;

MENASHA CLUB PREPARES FOR ST. PATRICK PARTY and lowa

hold a St. Patrick's day party at their Terill. A party was given in her Lon-clubrooms Tuesday evening. A pro. or Saturday evening by Mrs. Miller gram will be rendered and cards will and one is to be given Monday evebe played. The committee in charge ming by Miss Torrill, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. A son was born Sunday, March 15. Spengler, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Richard Buxton, North Rankin-Rike, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Studley, Mr. St. Appleton, and Mrs. W. G. Trilling, Mr. and Mr and Mr Mrs. K. R. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks The clubrooms will be apprelatives. propriately decorated

ning at which all details relating to Miss Florence Melver of Milwaukee, on "Pusiness Ethics " Saxty members the silver jubilee banquet Monday evening, March 2, were closed. Lunch) and relatives. was served. The banquet committee was composed of W. H. Miner, Frank! Milwaukee where he has been spend-Thompson, ing the last week with his family. Sensenbrenner, George Thompson Jay Wallens and W. C. Friedland,

FAVILLE, STATE LEADER. PREACHES IN MENASHA:

Menasha-Dr. Theodore R. Faville of Madison, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. Nearly every seat was occupied. His talk was devoted to conference work.

JOHN J. MEYER ENTERS CONTEST FOR ALDERMAN with their instruments. Tuesday evening. Edward Mumm of Appleton who

has been seemed as director and in Menasha-John J. Meyer, Milwaus structor, will be present for the first. Neenah-Up to date Lagrence Lamkee-st, has filed his nomination papers rehearsal. Emil Schmidt has been bert, city treasurer, the for alderman in the First ward He will elected president of the new organizations to dog owner. It is estimated oppose Alderman Anton Breznski, tion and Otto Klocofel is secretary, it ed that there are the

who is a candidate for reelection.

in opposition to W. C. Friedland,

STATE TOURNAMEN Defeats Fond du Lac in Final

Game at Oshkosh - Win Places on All-district Team

Neenah-The Neenah high school sketball team will represent this district in the state tournament to be held in Madison, March 25, 26, 27 This was decided Saturday might in Oshkosh when Neenah de-leated the Fond du Lac team in the finals of sectional tournament by a score of 22 to 8.

The deciding game started with a Menasha-Miss Emelie Horn was Menasha - Steve Kolasinski was rasket and made a free throw in less pierced the eye. He was taken to house. elected chairman of Menasha League elected president and manager of the than a minute, scoring three points. Women Voters Saturday evening Riverview basefull team at the meet. He managed to reach the ring with at the meeting in the auditorium of ing at Riverview billiard hall Sunday two free throws before the first quarafternoon. Other officers elected ter had finished and another basket were: Treasurer, Cy Sheleski; captain, before half time was called. The

innie Wheeler.

time it is expected a tentative sched- by getting two baskets from half way.

Sometime ago the league wrote to the will be made out and practically down the floor. Bredendick, center, came through with his usual six points and Stilp and Keating rang favoring of the world court and take nounced are Thomas Zielinski, Chi- the hell for another basket each, Dur' cago, catcher: Harry H. Boyle, Ap-ling the last half Fond du Lac made His reply was read at the meeting pleton, first base; Joseph Weisber only one point and that was on a Saturday evening. After thanking Ler, Menasha, second base; Cy Shelthe members for their frank express teski. Menasha, shortstop; Johnny
sion of judgment he said he was very Sheleski. Menasha, third base; J. Hanson and Moser each with one
much in sympathy with the world Renz, Menasha, right field; Edward basket and Manus with four free

Another meeting of the league will An effort is being made to sign secured 3 places on the sectional be held within the next two weeks Stegman of Kaukauna and Pocan. teams the referees, two men were placed on the first team. FIRST TEAM

.... Stilp. Neenah, captain Forward Moser, Fond du Lac Center Manus, Fond du Lac Guard Elmer, Oshkosh Keating, Neenah Second Team Menasha-The group of ladies of

Forward Husting, Mayville was coarged with driving his bus at the Congregational church in charge Forward of Mrs. Charles Strong will give a Center Bredendick, Neenah, capt Commercial-st when arrested. supper from 5:30 to 8 o'clock Mon-Guard Dolan, Fond du Lac complaint was made by day evening at the church parlors. A Guard Rechner, Horicon George Sande who was on his way to The winning team was given a the C. & N. W. station in his own silver trophy and the boys were giv- car in which he followed the bus. The Study club will meet at 7:30 en gold medals.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Roll call will be series of five social entertainments at votionals will be conducted by Mrs. Ostertag was second high man in their rooms Saturday evening. It con. H. M. Brown: discussions are to be the tournament in the all events and sisted of a stag at which eards and led by Miss Ruth Young, the subject score in the singles being 626. Lan. by a lunch. The committee in charge George Stroebel is chairman of the consisted of Peter Verwey, chairman, supper committee which is compostaof Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Miss Mary Baird, Mrs. Mayme Barnett, Miss Letta French and Miss Ruth Young,

> The weekly lunch Saturday evening in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms attracted a large number of the lodge members, The evening was spent in cards.

IS LOOKING FOR HOME | Four automobiles filled with members of the James P. Hawley post, Menasha --- Raymond C. Miller of American Legion, will go to Reeds-Chicago, the new recreational and ville Tuesday evening as guests of playground director who assumes his the legion of that village. A St. Patnew duties in Menasha April 1, was rick program has been arranged.

to lease a residence. He intends to . Miss Vida Smith and Miss Norma Clark hospital two weeks ago, has returned to her home, 567 Manitowood first his family, which consists of his wife and daughter, with him when he reports for duty. He has his proports for duty. He has his program mapped out and expects to get how York and Baltimore.

Solution of the New York and Baltimore, with him when he reports for duty. He has his program mapped out and expects to get home in Appleton. The evening was not at the property in heights. pent in bridge. the honors being awarded to Miss Charlotte Peers and Miss Irma Bierbaum, of Neenah

A card party given by the Neenah Eagle drum corps in their hall Sunday afternoon, was largely attended, Schafkopf was played, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Larson, George Littlefield and Mrs. Charles Larson. A number Neenah - Quinten Christensen of Waupaca, spent Sunday with Harold of Appleton players were present,

Twenty tables of players attended sha where he has been spending the the card party Saturday evening given by the Danish Brotherhood society in their hall. Schafkopf and whist was month business trip through Illinois played, the honors in the former going to Otto Metz, Mrs. W. Loehning and Peter Christofferson and in the latter Mrs. Earl Tuttle of Ripon is visit-Menasha - The Menasha clob will ing Mrs. Paul Miller and Miss. Helen to Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. O. L. Behnke.

> twenty people Saturday evening at her home on Broad-st, the affair being in in Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played, prizes going to Miss Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Hilda Rosenthal, Mr and Mrs Charles Martin of Mil Mrs. Charles Hanke and William Reiwanker, spent Sunday with Noenah mer,

Mrs. William Step and daughters of . L. J. Pinkerton of Nechada, was the A special meeting of the club was, Appleton, spent Sunday in the home speaker Monday at the noon lunch of beld at the clubrooms Saturday eye, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stilp, Lake-st, "the Neenah club. Mr. Pickerton spoke

> The Neighborly eard club will be entertained by Miss Edith Holverson Monday evening in her none on Third Melvin Ure and Raymond Gauthier, St. The evening wall be spent in playof Ripon, spent Sunday with Neenah ing bridge,

Mrs. J. O. Kuehl is visiting her par- WATERWORKS AND BAND BEFORE NEENAH COUNCIL

Neenah-Neenah carr council will hold his mid-monthly noted my Wednes. ay evening. Among important ques-FIRST REHEARSAL TUESDAY tions to be brought up are the water. vorks controversy and the proposi-Neenah-All musicians of the Twin tion to be made by the real which is

150 LICENSES SOLD TO

is estimated that there are nearly 50 and onless the march of the tipe Supervisor Alofs Voissem will be a men in the two cates who can play necessary because the street personal content of the person of the personal content of the personal conte

NEENAH NEWS GEORGE GARDNER

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

DYNAMITE BLAST

Neenab-August Haase, 12, son of rush when Stilp, forward, caged a The cap exploded, fragments of which to 90 days in the Winnebago-co work-Theda Clark hospital where the ey was removed,

NEENAH FANS PUT THREE NEENAH MEN ON STAR TEAM

Neenah - Neenah basketball fans were not satisfied with the selection Referees Wright and Maysel of the all district teams have recommended these teams:

Stilp, Neenah, forward, captain. Hustings, Mayville, forward. Brendendick, Neehah center. Elmer, Oshkosh, guard. Keating, Neenah, guard. Second team.

Khohn, Oshkosh, forward. Moser, Fond du Lac, forward, cap Manus, Fond du Lac. center.

Keerwitz, Neenah guard. Dolan, Fond du Lac, guard. MAYOR SANDE, ACTING AS COP, ARRESTS BUS DRIVER

Neenah-Clarence Tuttle, driver of bus paid a fine of \$10 and costs to years. Justice Baldwin Monday morning, He Krohn, Oshkosh a rate of 34 miles an hour on N.

90 DAY SENTENCE FOR STEALING RING

Neenah - Joseph Goykey was as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasse, West rested Monday on a charge of petty Menasha, lost his left eye and portions larceny. He is charged with stealing society, the German Ladies Aid for the fore-figure and thursh of his a ring from a home while he reads cap exploded. The young man found the household goods from the house the cap about the premises and at. He appeared before Justice O. B. Bald tempted to fire it off by striking it. win Monday noon and was sentenced

FORMER NEENAH MAN IS DEAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

Neenah-Word was received Monday morning of the death in Minneap olis of Clarence Brown a former Nee son of Mrs. Theodore Brown who not resides in Seattle, Wash. He left Neenah about fifteen years ago. No information was given in the message in Neenah Tuesday morning and will other than that the body would arrive be taken to the Sorenson chapel where a funeral service is to be conducted Tuesday afternoon. A wife and two children survive.

ALDERMAN SCHMIDT WILL BE CANDIDATE IN APRIL

Neenah-William Schmidt, alderman from the Fifth ward, has decided to be a candidate for re-election in the coming election. His nomination papers were filed Monday noon with H. J. Zemlock, city clerk. Mr. Schmidt has been alderman for the last ten

Whitpen Promoted Neenali-Howard B. Whitpen officially notified by the Federal government of his appointment as Second Lieutenant of Co. I of this city. The order was received by W. H. Kuehl, captain of the company.

WELFARE COUNCIL WILL

Appleton Welfare council will hold this month, it was announced by Mrs. F. E. Wright, chairman of the committee, following the first collection on Saturday. The collection dates have not been determined.

Clothing that is whole, clean, and usable is desired, Mrs. Wright said. No special kind is specified. One Appleton woman telephoned that she is sending 30 hats, new in design but which she must clear out in order to make room for new stock.

The welfare council is composed of five relief organizations, the City Re esters, the Jewish Aid society and the Salvation Army.

William J. Kluge, 614 E. Hancockst, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with illness, is improving,

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TAX BLANKS CONTINUE TO COLLECT CLOTHES AGAIN POUR INTO TOONEN'S OFFICE

About 1,100 income tax blanks had up to noon on Monday, indicating formal dedication and acceptance of another busy day for the tax office, the handsome gift will be held later. Several more were expected in the afternoon. It is probable that after Monday, there will be a steady decrease in the stream of blanks pouring in to the office from all parts of the county and the collections will soon be back to normal.

Neenah-The new pipeorgan in the Whiting Memorial Baptist church the gift of George A. Whiting, has been installed. While the organ will three more clothes collection days arrived at the county assessor's office be used at services next Sunday, the

ORGAN IS INSTALLED

Club Takes Hike

Members of the Hustler club hiked o Green Patch Saturday afternoon where they took several club tests Howard Menzner was in charge of

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Flour! Flour! Flour!

room, so we are going to reduce the price a few days to make Occident, the most wonderful flour ever put in a bag, makes more and better bread, 49 lbs. at \$2.80; barrel \$10.95

Coffee, a very fine drink at per lb. 45c
Soap, Fels-Naptha, 10 bars at 62c
Soap, Jap Rose, or Palmolive, 3 bars 24c Soap Chips, large package 23c Tomatoes, large cans, 22c size, 2 cans 35c Peas, good quality, sweet and tender, 2 cans 25c Macaroni, Shaghetti and Noodles, 3-10c packages ... 24c Syrup, 10 lb. pail fancy Table Syrup 58c Syrup, 10 lb. pall fancy Table Syrup

Tea, ½ lb. fancy Japan Tea

Catsup, large bottle, fancy, 30c size

Post Toasties, 2 pkgs.

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.

Pears and Peaches, large can, 40c value at

Salmon, fancy pink, tall cans, at

Apricots, fancy dried, per lb.

Peaches, fancy dried, per lb.

Peaches, fancy dried, per lb.

R.L. Herrmann & Co.

Peaches, fancy dried, per lb. 35c Chocolate, 'Hershey's, ½ lb. cake 19c Cocoa, fancy bulk, 2 lbs. 25c

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Ladies:

Dresses Skirts Jackets Coats Waists Lingerie

Shawls Tles Scarfs Kid Gloves

Mrs J. Herrick was surprised by

spent Sunday with Noemah friends, of the club were present

lities who are interested in the band; to be organized here

NEENAH DOG FANCIERS

candidate for reelection. He will run ome instrument and they are invited the police will be only to Thea.

Check This Memo of Spring Cleaning and Dyeing

Petticoats Tea Gowns Evening Gowns Lounging Robes

Ostrich Plumes

Gentlemen:

Furs

Velvets

Overcoats Fancy Vests Mufflers Silk Handkerchiefs Bath Robes Gloves

Children:

Hats

Dresses Bonnets Fur Robes

Household Goods: Rugs

Curtains Blankets Portlers Dollies Piano Covers

Carpets

Table Covers Couch Covers Sofa, Pillows Red Pillows

Feather Beds Upholatered



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Simple Gift Ideal For Boy Friend

Happiness cannot be grasped any more than a sunbeam can be put into a mason jar.

It comes upon you at the most times.....like a visit unexpected from the minister when you are washing woodwork, or a telegram at midnight. z

Women have gone happiness hunting to the ends of the earth. They have looked for it on the Palm Beach sands and among the snows of Switzerland.

And probably all of the time was waiting for them at home..... in the eyes of a baby, in the clini of tencups besides the hearth, or in the odor of wet lilaes outside th

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS Dear Miss Grey: I am secretar

to a business man some 20 years older than myself. He is happ. no reason for thinking he isn't However. T am in love with the It is quite an effort for m refrain from telling him so What do you suppose would happe if I did?—M. M. G. I think it would probably end

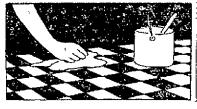
in your losing your very goo position. If your employer nears to be hannily married, the chances are that he is. for you to tell him you love him would von annear doubtless make impudent, or foolish at any rate, in his eyes. Don't do it. Keep your pride and your job as well.

Dear Cynthia: A boy I know gave me a lovely Christmas gift and sent me roses for a valentine His birthday is next week. Would it be proper for me to give him : linen handkerchief that I have en broidered with his initials?—Ninc

Yes. A simple gift of this sort would be an ideal gift, where an expensive present would be our

Household Hints

VARNISH LINOLEUM



and keep the surface free from wear.

WORN BLANKETS bindings of blankers place with a ribbon or crochet on an for the luxury and leisure with edge in pink or blue wool. which their husbands surround them.

TURKISH TOWELS make a bib or so for the baby.

SUMMER DISH

STAIN ON MATTRESS

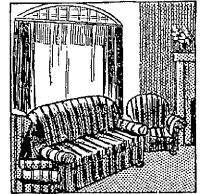


jelly.

SOAK IN WATER Soak in cold water all dishes that have been used for batters, milk or eggs, but use hot for all others.

How To Make Homes Cozy

MINGLE HEAVY WITH LIGHT



Baby's Health

pared with human milk and this important mineral must be supplied in other foods. The prolonged exclusive use of milk after early infancy tends to produce an anemia from lack of iron in the blood. Iron can best be introduced into the diet through the early use of fruit, vegetables and whole cereals.

The abundance, character and digestibility of its proteins and its large mineral content make milk, as we have shown, a most desirable food; but after all, the most valuable properties of milk lie vitamines which control growth and health. One such substance is found chiefly in milk fat and the organic fat of certain other animals, but is not present in vegetable oils or in nork fat. Eggs and green vegetables, such as spinach and chard, do contain appreciable amounts of this vitamine, but milk is our chief source. The cream of a quart of milk contains as much of this vital substance as is found in all the skim milk left after the cream is removed. A secnatural state and in sufficient abundance to maintain health. In a diet made up entirely of denatured foods may cause disease or even death, due to a deficiency in this estential substance.

A food like milk which, given in moderate amounts, combines enough of both of these vitamines to allow of normal growth and development, has a value in the human dietary greater than that of any other single food.

It is true that appetite in many cases has to be considered, and an excluisve diet of any single food substance becomes distasteful to the large majority of us and tends to lower digestive processes and to cause impaired nutrition. However, this does not mean that the child should be allowed to refuse milk as a substantial part of his daily diet, if the diet includes, as it should, several other forms of food. All normal children are better for at least 11/2 pints of milk a day. Poverty, of course, may prevent this amount being provided for every child, but, if her means permit, the mother who does not varied diet, to eat what is good for them, and to finish the entire meal provided. Patience, persistence and tact are needed to discipline must be maintained from birth.

a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the



The Tangle

ETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-CRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

be sorry." nother, as she put her arms abou Alice and drew her to herself-beperson than we had known lately-I would be sorry, she repeated. "If sanction of the church and state and are honorably married, they would have become frayed and worn, think they need do nothing in return

"I have no respect for such wo-Often there is enough good ma- United States. I consider them as millinery than the small felt hat of terial in worn-out Turkish towels to great a menage to society—although yellow, bound with yellow ribbon. perhaps in a different way—as the poor woman of the streets from whom they would draw away their

these things. She ad never voiced brown ribbon. such opinions to us before. In my heart there was also a great thanksstain on a mattress can be re- giving, for I felt that mother was not moved by covering it with a thick going to let her sorrow selfishly keep from the world, and that we omfort with her in the future,

Alice must have thought something of the same sort, for she said quite awesomely: "Mother dear, you ought all these things to the wonen's clubs!''

er greatly. It was the first smile the hip will prevail. of amusement I had seen upon her lips since father died.

my child." she answered. do much good. You see, they would greatest good, not understand. The masses never understand. It is only the individual who learns and knows, and that brings me back to the thing I first said to you. When you say your Prescott. prayers, my dears, do not forget that the greatest and most all embracing petitition is, 'God grant me understanding:"

wonder, little Marquise, if you realize that that was why the king loved you. For I know from that that you wrote me that you had understanding. Perhaps you were the only one to whom the king could turn among all his courtiers and sycophants-the only one to whom he could go with the knowledge that he would receive sincere sympathy.

I don't mind telling you that hope when John hears about the shop, he will meet me at least halt way with sympathy and understand-

I'm a little worried about that shop, little Marquise, for you see in another city, and my place and life I think are going to be here. I hope mother will not want us to live in this old-fashoined house, I hope she will not want us to live with her; for I want her to be as independent of me as I want to be of

FASHION HINTS

NEW HANDBAGS Handbags of Czechoslovakian em

FOR WHITE GOWNS bugles are most effectively used on

SPORT COSTUMES

men. Alice, either in England or the nothing is smarter in the way of

Sliced cucumhers and canned sals skirts in scorn."

mon dressed with French or mayon haise dressing make a very good lifelt when we heard mother say which is scalloped and bound with

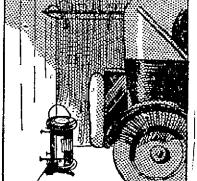
tural waistline will get much recognitton in spring styles. The beltless Mother smiled as though it amused models or those confined loosely about

something that will bring both to Two, my enild, she answered, believed to herself and those about her the daisy fashion around it. Sprinkle the much good. Tou see they would greatest good.

LESLIE. the cresents of beet over the salad

> TOMORROW: Letter from Mary Alden Prescott to Mrs. John Alden

Safety Hints



small oil stove in your garage nwkward and unbalanced. Even of my time as though she lived with automobile radiator from freezing. Eggs may be prepared in though the room itself may be large me, but already I think I see that I However, the flame should never be ways, which if the housewife will and high, so that it can well afford need not worry much about that, turned too high and care should be do it, will prevent the family grow-

Eggs lend themselves to almost course in a meal. Stuffed with piquant delicacies they make a tempting hors d'ocuvre, combined ith cheese they furnish a worth whilue main dish as a garnish or in jelly they do much for a salad and in custards and creams they provide nourishing desserts. When a custard is served for des-

elarge it is really to "main dish" of the meal and plan the rest of the EGGS BAKED WITH MACARONI

sert keep in mind that if the serving

Six hard cooked eggs, 1 cup nacaroni, ½ cup grated cheese, 2 ups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoon flour. 😼 teaspoon salt, 🖔 easpoon nepper, few drops onion juice. 1/2 cup buttered crumbs.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted

vater for twenty minutes. and blanch, Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring con-When boiling add salt, pep per and onion juice and remove from the fire. Stir in cheese and add and eggs cut in slices. Turn into a buttered baking dish. cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. EGG SOUFFLE

Six eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 ablespoons flour, 2 cups thin cream, cup milk. 1 teaspoon salt, is teapoon pepper. Cream butter

and heat in flour. When perfectly blended slowly stir ter for five minutes. Beat yolks of gance. eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to sauce. Remove from the fire and ad salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Turn into well huttered baking dish and surrounded by hot water until firm to the touch. Do not let the water while the souffle is baking. It will take about thirty-five minutes. Serve as soon as done or it will fall.

CHEESE SOUTFLE tablespoons butter, 2 table spoons flour. 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon spoon pepper, ½ cup grated cheese

4 eggs. Melt butter, add flour and stir unthoroughly blended. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt, mustard, pepper and grated cheese. When the sauce reaches the boiling point ad the grated cheese. Remove from the fire and add volks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture. When well mixed turn into a buttered baking and salmon predict feasting and

slow oven. Serve immediately. JELLIED EGG SALAD

spoon salt, 4 tablespoons cold water 1 cup boiling water, lettuce, mayon-

Soften gelatin in cold water, Ads boiling water and lemon juice, salt and ponch them. Also use them in and pepper and stir until gelatin is cooking. The food value will be boiling water and lemon juice, salt dissolved. Chop eggs or cut in fancy shapes if a "dressy" salad is desired. Blue taffeta with large overplaids of When jelly is beginning to set add white makes a charming gown when eggs and olives. Turn into small inwere going to take a great deal of collar and cuffs of white ermine are dividual molds and let stand until comfort with her in the future.

added.

firm and chilled. Turn out and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayon-

EGG AND BEET SALAD

Hard cooked eggs and nickled beets combine well in a salad. Cut the white of egg in the shape of daisy petals and cut the beets in cresents. Use the yolk of egg as the center and arrange the white

Health Hints

CHILDREN AND EGGS It is as bad to eat too many eggs as it is to cat none at all, Mrs. Mann

Children under 5 or 6 should not have more than one egg a day, or one every other day. School children and adults in geenral may eat one : day, although there may be objections to this rule.

When eaten according to reason hey make an excellent food, however. They contain mineral elements adn are rich in vitamin A. Dr. Hess, an eminent New York

physician, has found that egg-yolk, given to very young babies, prevents It is available and easy to give. but definite directions should be ob-

derstands the indivdual child. Next to milk, probably eggs are the best food. As milk forms the diet of babies, calves, pigs and other small animals, so does the contents of the egg form the food of the young chick until it breaks its shell.

Do not try to force the family to eat fried eggs all the time. Devil

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The snake, always dreaded, may be a favorable sign to the dreamer. for it may awaken him to the fact Let mixture stand until cool. Beat that he has shown ingratitude and should retrace his steps. Oysters dish and bake twenty-fve minutes in plenty, with good luck and pleasant

Appearance of whales, tortoises. Four hard cooked eggs, 12 cup sliced stuffed olives, I tablespoon lemon juice, I tablespoon granulated And you can follow the path of enemy, discovered the formula for Olive gelatin, few grains pepper, 1 h tear spoon sait 4 tablesupone cold water position of responsibility.

> them, scramble them, soft boil then there just the same.

PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin

Pimples, sores and boils usually resuli from toxins, poisons and impuriies which are generated in the bowds and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should theorb only nourishment to sustain the

It is the function of the kidneys to liter impurities from the bleed and cust them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels reate more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these inc purities, which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted author ity, to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each norning before breakfast for one week. This will help prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples. and Salts is thexpensive and is made

from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually helps make pimples dis

Adventures Of The Twins

THE LITTLE DOG'S WISH "Bow, wow, wow!" barked the little dog to the big dog. "I wish I was a lion. I would eat you up."

"You do, do you! You would, would you! Better get out of here or I'll eat you up. The little dog was so mad he

wagged his tail like an egg beater. my?" he panted. "You big. bully! I do wish I was a lion. På make you into mince-meat." He was still talking to himself as

wish I was a lion." he kept growling. "I'd show him." "What's all this? What do I hear you saying?" asked a voice.

he trotted off down the road, "I do

It was the Fairy Queen on Two Spot, her butterfly. With her were Nancy and Nick, the Twins, also riding Two Spot.

It didn't surprise the little dog one bit to see three people riding a large blue butterfly any more than if they had happened along in an autom5 bile. He was too cross to notice any thing very much.

"I was just saying," he sputtered "that I wished I was a lion. I'd ger even with taht big shepherd dog tha always steals my hones, so I would." "All right," said the Fairy Queen waving her wand, "That is what I am doing. I'm out granting wishe and you may have yours."

So she waved her wand and in stantly the nice little dog was turne into a big lion with a mane and tassel on his tail, "Good-bye," called the Fairy Queens Two Spot flew away. "I can

stay, as I may get eaten up for my rouble. If you ever change your nind, Mister Lion, just telephone to 'airyland.'' "Rrerre! Rrerr!" roared the lie

ashing his tassel-tail. "Where's the hepherd dog now? I'll show hin what happens to bone-stealers." And he trotted back to where Sh

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an open window and hid under the that the broken dishes Mrs. Sands

and doesn't steal bones."

Shep saw the big creature coming before Mister Tassel. Tail had time "Good gracious" he cried. "If to so much as ask for Shep, she this fellow is as cross as he looks, made a leap for the pantry door and waiting to ask, he jumped in through 'slammed it. I can't help thinking Mister Tassel Tail the Lion saw Dinah trying to reach the top shelf found next day were knocked ofe b "Huh!" roared Mister Tassel Tal in surprise, "What was her hurry

> There is some more to this story. (To Be Continued.)

wonder? I wouldn't hurt her. She



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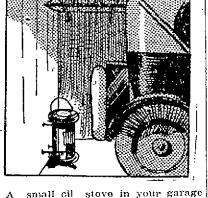
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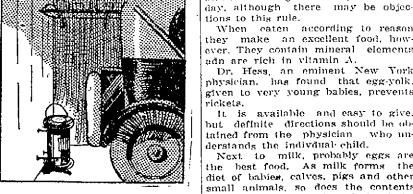


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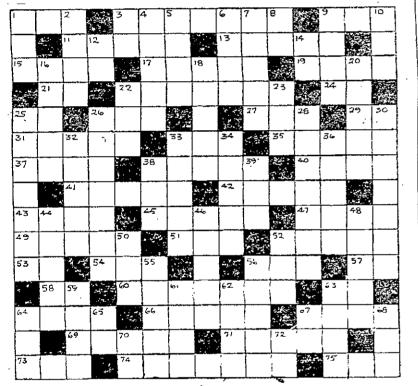
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Today's puzzle is a collection of crossword puzzle bromides-printer's measure, jumbled type. South Amer-ican sloth, and so on. The hard words



10. Possesses 12. To exist.

18. Quotes.

20. Labors.

14. Either's partner.

To sprinkle.

Colle saltpeter.

Nest of a hawk

26, "1 ltimately.

Abilities.

Perfume.

Anoints. To take

Ordinary

Cause.

Before, Prerosition

Finish.

A very little.

Electrical units.

Help.

up the mouth.

A large cup-like spoon.

Student at West Point,

speaking or writing.

Performs on the stage

A reddish dye for the halr,

16. An oily liquid from parsley seed.

A fresh water European fish.

People who live in Denmark.

An excilamation of contempt, A domestic animal.

up liquid with the

language of men in

One of the fleshy folds making

3. An authoritative command. 9. A tree.

11. Stout. Punctuation mark. It is allent (musical term)

Aisles. 21. 3.1416. 22. Withday Withdrawal. Negative.

Three-toed sioth. Pelt. Kindled. Second note in scale.

Compact. Lion's home Crowds together. To draft.

Fundamental 40. Girl. 41. Small herbivorius animal cony. 42. Weighed (used in case of conlainera.i

To turn over Blood pump 47. An inert gaseous element found 59.

In the air. To increase in volume. To observe. 52. Garret. 53. Half an em.

To scold. Possessive case, masculine 57. Half way between north pole and 4 72.

Printer's measure. Lauded, 63. Neuter pronoun. To prepare for publication.

67. To pry. 69. To brown by the heat of fire. 71. Quantity whose73. Organ of sight.74. To utter again. Quantity whose value is given.

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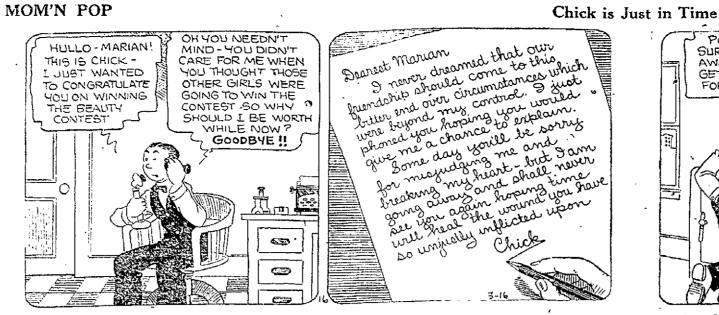
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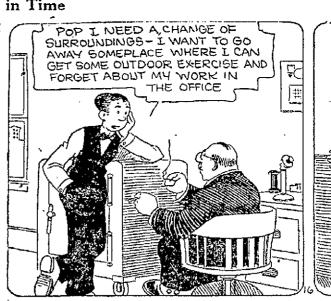
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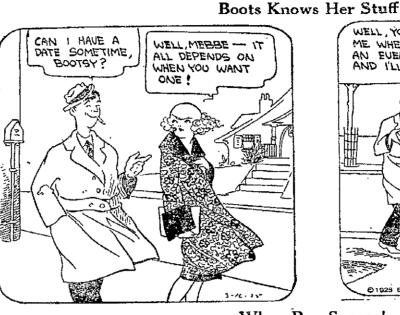


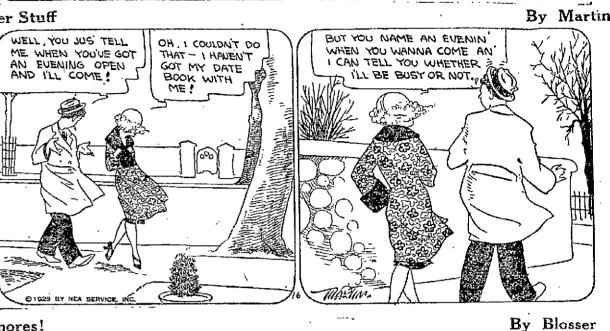




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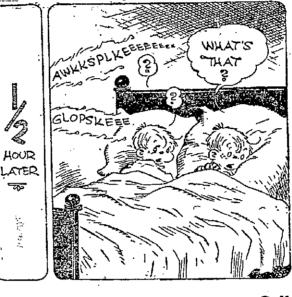
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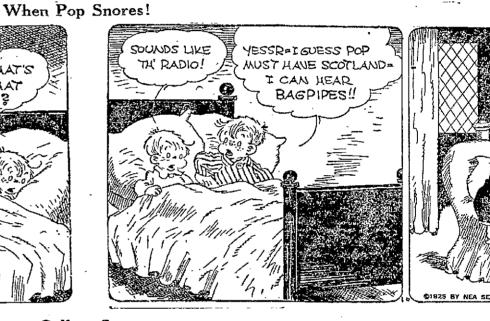


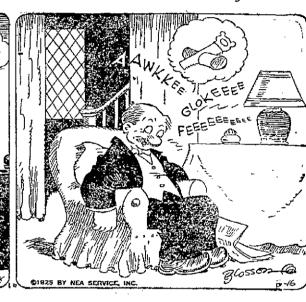


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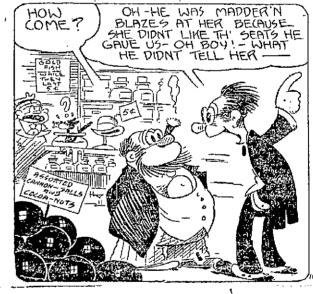


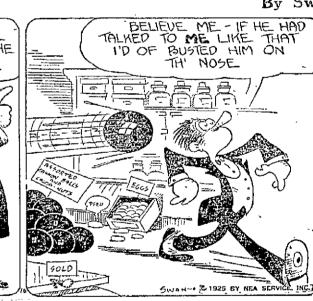
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Appleton Quintet Cops District Cage Tournament

Fighting Menasha Squad Takes Voecks R. G. Third Place by Beating West Soil, I. G. Green Bay for Second Hard Clark for Pinkerton for Clark; Victory of Day

Substitutions—Pinkerton for Clark; Clark for Pinkerton.

MENASHA—WEST GREEN BAY

Victory of Day SATURDAY'S SCORES Appleton 12, Brandon 3, (First place) Menasha16, West Green Bay 14,

Menasha 12, Kaukauna 9. West Green Bay 27, Clintonville 5.

In the most exciting final games ever seen in a district tournament in this city, Appleton high school baskethall team copped the district champlonship by defeating the Brandon quint and the Blue and White of Menasha took third place by two succestures of the day's play were the wonderful all-around play of the Orange uint in the final battle and the fighting spirit of the Caldermen,

fect defense, which held Brandon to one basket from within the free-throw area on a pretty follow shot by Raby, Red and White star, and none from beyond, and an offense which worked the ball around the Red and White guards for several pot shots.

alists in the meet. West Green Bay

was awarded the sportsmanship ban-

The fighting Pails earned their Nick name when they staged last quarter rallys with five to eight point leads against them and knocked off West Green Bay and Kaukauma, two of the meets hest teams, by their whirlwind finish and fight. All this after a first game defeat by Appleton! To this through the hoop from the corner gang should go the palm for the

TOURNEY BEST IN STATE

Tourney officials declared that the 1925 Lawrence meet was the closest made one of two tries on Pierce's ever staged in Wisconsin and the contending quints were the most evenly matched. More close games that were undecided up to the last Wisconsin meet, district or state, in Wisconsin meet, district or state, in the post. The first day's play brought Purple a nice lead. To start the last arm, the post. The first day's play brought guarter. Kintz missed a free try on 155 such close games as Menasha 9, Clintonville 8 and Kaukauna 11. West Green Bay 9; the second day, Appleton 16, Menasha 12, Brandon 8, Kau- ing hard to stop the speedy Menasha kauna, 6 (five minute overtime) and offense made another miscue on Remdecision from Nelson (R) with an ad-Clintonville 10, New London 9; the mel, who dropped both tries tieins vantage of 4 minutes and 29 seconds last day. Menasha 12, Kaukauna 9 the score. and Menasha 16. West Green Bay 14 the fray for Jensen, dropped a clean This shows seven of the twelve ringer from midfloor, Menasha took a games as extra good. Altogether it two-point lead and the large Menasha one fine tourney.

TOURNEY WINNERS East Green Bay 13.

At Oshkosh-Neenah 22, Fond At Manitowoc-Manitowoc 29

At. Appleton Brandon 3. At Stevens Point-Wisconsin

Rapids 16, Stevens Point 13. At River Falls-River Falls At Rhinelander — Wausau 21

At Eau Claire—Eau Claire 23,

Ceilleville 13. At Ashland-Superior Central

23. Ashland 26. At Rice Lake - Bloomer 26.

APPLETON-BRANDON GAME In the championship game the clos-Appleton a 12 to 3 victory in a particularly clean struggle. The game was much more interesting than the score would indicate due to the hard fight and overdangerous shooting of the Brandonites. Raby dropped a basket and Clark a free throw for the Brandon points while Kneip, alltournament forward, made six Appleton points on three field goals be side playing a fine floor game. Ashman, all-tournament center, following shots in great style, dropped a ringer and Bowley added two free throws in two tries. Soli Orange standing guard, made the other points for his team with a long shot, als only ringer of the entire season. The quarters

Brandon a 1 to 0 lead the final quar-Kneip, Orange forward started the scoring with two pretty pot shots Remmel's foul and Gonyo caged the and three free throws and Quinn and in quick succession as the result of excellent teamwork and Bowlhy added a point on Frel's personal foul before the quarter was up, Bowlby started the next period with a free throw on another tout by Erci, and Kneip fol-lowed with his third basket of the on Gonyo's foul. Kilgas caged Kau-Bowlby's foul as the half ended. Just sen and Pierce scored a basket aplece after the start of the second half sended. Just sen and Pierce scored a basket aplece in the third quarter, raising Mensell dribbled up from guard and with Raby missed a free try on all his men well-covered dropped a basket from mid-floor without touching the backboard. Raby got Brandon's only basket on a neat follow ket and followed with two free tries shot from under the hoop. Ashman on the foul to start a rally, the same followed this one of his specialty on as he had done the Friday night a follow shot to complete the Apple- against Appleton when he scored ton scoring as the quarter ended. In four streight points. He made anthe final quarter, Frei and Raby each other from past midfloor a minute missed'a free try on fouls by Ashman later to give Menasha its first lead of West Green Bay

district champlenship. Aradebon Raby R. F. der the hoor after a fine piece of Kneip, L. F. NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Score In Last Tilt

The scrapping Caldermen from Menasha changed the complexion of the meet twice within five hours, nosing the first intercollegists. out Murphy White's Green Bay boys except one of the first intercollegiate in the last quarter, after lagging behind the entire fray, by a 16 to 14 score. Green Bay was off on a scoring rampage at the start and ended the first quarter on the long end of a 7 to 0 score, but the Pails would be the five matches of the district tournament conducted by the college. The Blue wrestlers a 7 to 0 score, but the Pails would be the five matches of the a 7 to 0 score, but the Pails rallied quickly won five matches of, the and forced the Purple to be content with a 8 to 7 count at the half. Green Ray started again and a like in the first few minutes. Bay started again and with a 12 to minutes. ter in which Menasha was unable to with five pounds advantage in weight he had turned the trick in three hard er and wrestler and coach of the Red tories over two of the district's best by another basics, but the Pails threw his opponent in 53 seconds in and hard-working defense. third place. Remmel caged two has tossed Phillips in less than two min-squad, Menasha had a man who was stifute. Rets and four free tries in five at-the 125 pound class. The

the hest game for the Bays.

Brunette, Purple guard, started the

fireworks with a basket and after on Scholl's foul, Herber and Rondou dropped two more pretty shots for the Bay and it looked like an easy Remmel missed a free try on Herber's foul and Ketchum did the arm. same on one by Mottl before the quarter ended. After Pierce had made foul. Remmel arched a pretty try crotch. of the floor for the first Pail basket. After pretty teamwork, Jensen dropped a neat ringer in following a hard shot by a mate and then Quinn Remmel ended the scoring for Jensen's foul, Quinn and Flerber of quarter. Klutz missed a free try on Brunette' next foul. Brunette, try- 44 seconds with a double bar arm. crowd went wild. Menasha opened with some extra-close guarding which nailed each Bayman before he could pass the ball. Remmel dropped two pretty teamwork gave Rondou, Purple forward, the last basket from un-

Substitutions-Mottl

KAUKAUNA-MENASHA GAME In a game that started out with plenty of wild passing and poor shooting and which threatened to be a

slow game Menasha battled Kaukauna to a 12 to 9 victory to go into guarding, fast passing and good the night play in the last game of shooting of the Orange quint gave the afternoon. The last half of this game was a real battle and far from slow. The game was featured by the comeback and never-say-die great spirit of the Caldermen. Kaukauna took a 9 to 0 lead at the half after a 1 to 0 quarter and things looked Soring two basbad for the Pails. kets to the Tigors' none in the third quarter, the Blue and White gang finally came through in the last five minutes to win, counting five suc-ressive baskets. The first half score was 9 to 0 for Kaukauna and the last an injured hand and the boys had all of Brandon's opponents to low 12 to 0 for Menasha, a rare occurnce in a tourney. Konyo and Kilgas in returning from the Four Wheel three baskets and made Appleton scored Kaukauna's ringers, while Drive city in cars on Saturday. Both play the best game of the season to

ended 5 to 0, 8 to 0, 12 to 2 and 12 to with the Kevinmen never behind. Tight defenses and desperate fight on the part of both teams gave

two free tries for the Pails.

first period. Beier started the next period by breaking even on two free tries on first basket of the game. MacCrorle added two points on Jensen's foul and Pierce missed one on Gonyo's foul, MacCrorle made one of two tries on Jensen's foul, but Jensen missed one kauna's last points of the game on but the Menasha star caged the basand Soli and Clark made one of two the tilt by a 10 to 9 score. Both sides Rondou R. F tries on Kneip's foul about a minute were nervous and "blew" many easy Herber L. F. before the gun gave Appleton another shots and passes. Kilgas lost Kau- Quinn, C. kauna's best chance to even the Brunette, R. G.

BY 32 TO 5 SCORE

Blue Grapplers Win Seven of Eight Matches in First

Coach Lysle "Liz" Blackbourne's defeated the Ripon college squad Sat Packard, Lawrence football star,

tossed Phillips in less than two minempts for eight Menasha points. Blue squad appeared well-coached Quinn, Herber and Rondou played and knew the holds and breaks and how and when to apply them. The toehold were barred. Elmer Johnston, Herher had made one of two tries promoter of the Midwest Athletic third place. He excelled on free tourney with Koletzke.

Summary: 115 pound class—Lee (L) threw Wegener (R) in 52 seconds with a bar

125 pound class-Parmalee (L) threw Phillips (R) in 1 minutes and Menasha's first point on Brunette's 50 seconds with a half Nelson and

> Vinton (R) in 7 minutes and 2 seconds with a head scissors and bar arm. 145 pound class-Nuesse (L) threw Jorgenson (R) in 7 minutes and 34 seconds with a wristlock.

the half with a pretty pot shot. After threw Brandtberry (R) in 3 minutes few seconds took place than in any the Bay dropped neat ringers for all threw Nobles (L) in 4 minutes and 29 of the quarter's points, giving the seconds with a head hold and bar

> pound class—Schroeder (L) Brunette's foul and one of two on threw Bjornaud (R) in 9 minutes and Unlimited class-Packard (L) won offense made another miscue on Rem- decision from Nelson (R) with an ad-

NEWSIES COP HARD CAGE GAME FROM CARDINALS

Coming from behind in the last half and holding their opponents scoreless free throws on Ketchum's foul and in that period Avenue Newsles basketball quint Saturday afternoon defeated the Cardinal club five at the der the hoop with eighty seconds to Y. M. C. A. by a score of 18 to 10. The Again the Pails tightened up and Newsies were handicapped by the loss the Bays were unable to put over the of Desmond, Schade, star guard, and were on short end of 10 to 3 score at West Green Bay hal ftime. During the final period Herber check, while H. Ferron, star Newsie his tournament games.

Output forward got started and dropped six To Beler, Kaukauna guard, goes Quinn forward got started and dropped six the honor of being the best guard in Brunette field goals from all angles on the Ketchum court to win the game. Another has the tourney. Star of a losing team. Smith; ket and a free throw completed the his fight, whether behind or in the Jensen for Klutz Smith for Mottl; Newsie scoring for the half. The lead, brought his team mates over Klutz for Jensen; Jensen for Pierce; Newsies have games scheduled with Pierce for Jensen: Hanson for Her- the Blackhawk second team and the was good and he could drive down the First ward school quint in the near floor and take the ball to his forwards futufe.

> Menasha. R. F. Remmel Gonyo R. F.

Klutz.

services of her star, Capt. "Cricket" midfloor, a valuable man for any Schauder, was an easy victim for quint. His coolness at critical mo-West Green Bay in Saturday's opener. "Zeke" Remmel got two baskets and teams appeared to be "all in" and the result was a slow game with the Bays play. He was a good dribbler, a cool Gonyo made a free throw on one of easy winners. The half ended 15 to 2 passer and a heady player. caged a basket for Clintonville. Six the contest. Brunetto dropped three

> Rondou, three spiece.
> In first half Green Bay scored on two haskets by Rondou, three by Brunette, one by Quinn and one by Herber and a free threw by Brunette Bohman dropped two free tries for Clintonville's points, Rondou, Quinn and Ketchum each enged a basket in the third quarter before Bohman scored a point for Clintonville on Brunette's foul. Then Brunette made a pair of free throws on Siewer's foul Clintonville's only basket on a pretty long try and Colo retaliated for Green Bay. Siewers and Bohman were unable to connect with single tries on Bay entered the night games

Clintonville Brandon score when he missed a clean try un- Ketchum, L. G. Frei, C. on ice for the Pails a minute before Kruse; Hanson for Herber.

Orange Five Whips
Brandon By 12 To 3

LAWRENCE WHIPS
Two Orange Cagers
Place On All-Star Place On All-Star WATER CONTESTS WIN ELKS' TOURNEY District Quintet Ancil Rich of Appleton, won the Lawrence college annual swimming Score in Second Whirli-

300 Score On

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe established

with K. K. Koletzke in the whirligig

tournament. It was the first perfect

dentally O'Keefe and Koletzke won the tournament with a score of 1,267.

three more strikes before he blew.

Nussbicker.

Ashman and Kneip Make First Team Picked by Tournament O'Keefe Hits Officials, Voecks Is Easy Choice for Second

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS First team Second Team Remmel, Men. (Capt.) F Gonyo, Kauk. Kneip, App. C Quinn, W. G. B. Ashman, App. Beier, Kank.

As usual in a tournament where eight teams are so closely matched the picking of the all-tournament fives was no easy task. Several other score, tried a clever stalling game, against him was forced to accept a were mentioned or were up for consid-Menasha broke through to take a 16 decision with Nelson in the unlimit- eration by the officials of the meet to 12 lead featured by 4 free throws ed class and Nobles was thrown by only to be discarded after consideration a row by Remmel, the third time Cauthier, star Ripon football playing team in every respect, a basket-

In Remmel, captain of the first Fifteen straight strikes probably consquad, Menasha had a man who was stitutes a record for the Fox river anywhere on the floor, fast on his feet and a good defensive man, his playing was characterized by hard age well up around 200. On Saturday fight. His baskets kept the Pails in be rolled scores of 208, 170 and 300 the running and eventually gave them for a total of 678 to win the whirligig throws and made double attempts in each game in the hardest pinches. He heat on the free throw line especially in a pinch. His guarding plus a cool ead would give him a position on any district tournament team. He scored most of the Appleton points in the two critical games with Menasba and Brandon.

Gonyo and Rondon, the second string pair, are not much behind the first team selections, though both and garnered only half the shots attempted. Gonyo was practically the entire Kaukauna shooting powr and his follow shot in the Brandon game will not soon be forgotten, while Rondou kept his team in the running through the final night. He averaged three baskets a game, getting five against New Holstein and Unree against Clintonville.

Ashman and Quinn were the class of the centers, though the Appleton boy showed much more "goods" than the Bay boy. He was fast, a terror on following long shots that missed the hoop and a nice pivot man for an offense. His defensive work was he spoiled many long efforts from the center of the floor. Quinn was a good defensive man, fast on offense, but his shooting carried him to a tournament position. He and Rondou were a pair of shots hard to separate. working like a well-oiled machine. He scored many hard tries in all four of

when needed. In Raby, Brandon had a great example of a defensive for ward. He was everywhere stopping the close with a perfect field goal in and breaking up hostile passing befollowing a wild long shot by Jensen. fore it got started and his long shots Kankauna were always dangerous, a bright light in an otherwise mediocre shoot-L. F. Mottl Kilgas L. F ing squad. He deserves recognition

McLaughlin MacCrorie C. as a first squad guard. Voecks of Appleton, was the sur-Substitutions-Klutz for McLaugh. gret that he was given a second team lin; Smith for Mottl: Dix for Mac- berth. Playing his first regular game Crorie; Scholl for Jensen; Jensen, for with the Orange five he filled a hig Clintonville playing without the passer and a good marksman from ments was all that could be desired. Another Clintonville star was out with in a guard. Wagner, with Raby, held been stuck in a snow bank until noon scores. This pair held Kaukanna to garner five in thirty-two minutes of

Jensen's fouls and missed one on another by the same man and Kilgas to 3 and the game, 27 to 5. Bohman were Brunette, West Green Bay; Jensen's fouls and missed one on another by the same man and Kilgas to 3 and the game, 27 to 5. Bohman were Brunette, West Green Bay; Jensen's fouls and missed one on another by the same man and Kilgas to 3 and the game, 27 to 5. missed one on Klutz's foul in the scored three free throws and Bentzler sen and Smith, Menasha; Bowlhy. Appleton, Frei and Clark, Brandon: Green Bay men scored baskets during Jilson, New London; Schauder, Chin

STATE VOLLEYBALL GROUP PREPARES FOR TOURNEY

Complete plans and details of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Volleyball tournament which will be held in Appleton in April will be discussed at meeting of the general committee it 7:30 Monday evening at the V. M. C. A. The committee is trying "to and Quinn got a basket as the period put Appleton on the sport map by ended. In the last period, Bentzler got having the hest state volleyball tournament" and the entry list shows ten teams, the largest in any state folleyhall meet to date. Medals for the winners, standard equipment, and offi-Cole and Hanson's fouls and Green clals are practically all taken care by committees.

The general committee consists of Fred Schlintz, chairman; Herman Bohman, L. F. Getschow, Fred Agrell, A. C. Remley, Kruso, C. C. O. Gochnauer and John Neller. Slewers, R. G. The schedule group consists of El-Denson, L. G. mer Jennings, chairman; R. J. White. Substitutions - Cole for Quinn; Ra- Mike Steinhauer and William Zuehl-Clark, L. F. team play and Smith put the game dick for Brunette; W. Slewers for ke. Rev. J. L. Menzner is chairman of the reception committee and mem-

RICH WINS COLLEGE O'KEEFE-KOLETZKE

neet for the second successive time day in the Y. M. C. A. pool with a total of 15 points. Rich won the first

feat was accomplished when he rolled first: Henricksen, second; Olson, third Time 14.8 seconds.

100-yard free style - Rich, first Zuchlke, second; Greenwood, third. Time, 1 minute 18.4 seconds, 20-yard free style - Rich, first; It was the second time in two weeks Zuehlke, second; McInnis, third. Time

10.1 seconds. 40-yard free style - Rich, first: O'Keefe not only rolled a perfect Zuehlke. second; Greenwood, third. Time, 22.7 seconds. came back in his next game with

FOURTEEN CUE STARS IN THREE-CUSHION MEET

derful form the last few weeks, averment held in Appleton for several 218, 178, 205, 601; Total 1159. years which opens at 7:30 Monday evening at the Bachman and Hant-schel Billiard Parlor. The opening W. Fries 178, 179, 153, 510; Koletzbers are Frank Wright, W. S. Smith, game will bring together Frank Fries ke 148, 252, 172, 572; Total 1082. T. E. Orbison, Roy Marston, Eugene and Lawrence Umland. Several of the Hy Kositzke 184, 184, 194, 562; J Wright and A. W. Agrell. The ententes in the recent billiard tourney Balliet 163, 183, 171, 517; Total 1079. ranks as the best forward in the meet. T. E. Orbison, Roy Marston, Eugene and Lawrence Umland. Several of the Kneip is a fine running mate. The Speedy Orange star is a first class tertainment group consists of E. S. of the Bachman and Hantschel Parspeedy Orange star is a first class Godfrey, chairman; George Nixon, lors are entered and a number of 179, 204, 211, 594; Total 1173.

Short and, like Remmel, is hard to Godfrey, chairman; George Nixon, lors are entered and a number of 179, 204, 211, 594; Total 1173.

The first throw line aspecially Val Beyer, Eugene Colvin and H. other three-cushlon stars promise to J. Balliet 143, 143; W. Fries 166. make the meet interesting.

gig Tournament

Koletzke and O'Keefe with a high score of 1267, took first money in the contest last year as a freshman and second Elk whirligig bowling tournas likely to take the meet for four ment Saturday night. They split a straight years. He will recive the in-fifth place team split another %5 for ermural swimming medal of 1925 for a grand total of \$12.50 in prizes. F his efforts. Rich took firsts in the Spies and Spear took second with 20-yard, 40-yard and 100-yard free style races. Harold Zuchlke, a fresh third with 1231 pins followed by Hoff-took second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second with the style of the second man and Weisserber, Dr. O'Keefe and Spear took second with the style of the second with the second his efforts. Rich took firsts in the Fries and Spear took second with

198, 173, 534; Total 1027. F. Fries 209, 192, 174, 575; Brandt

Graef 168, 184, 176; D. Smith 155, Groth 195, 217, 206, 618; Hy Strutz 191, 243, 179, 613; Total 1231. Geo. Ward 218, 171, 152, 541; John

F. Fries 180, 167; J. Balliet 189, 169 W. Fries 211, 152, 207; Spear 176, 169; Kositzke 205, 135; Koletzke 184.

Shannon, 190, 186, 138, 514;

D. Smith 234, 168, 163, 565; W. Ja-J. Brandt 187, 170, 160, 517; G Graef 219, 178, 161, 558; H. Strutz

Spear 184, 204, 191; 579; Hy Strutz

ANTIGO BOWLERS LEAD IN ELKS' TOURNAMENT

Wausau, Wis. - Anton State Bowling tournament Sunday his average being 212 pins for the eam score Sunday' was made by Frey's Lunch team of Antigo, 2,85; and they are leading. Elks number 1, of Menasha totaled 2,842 losing out on the last frame. Team No. 2484 Anton Kraus and Eimer Frey Antigo lead in the doubles with 1.17 pins and Krause leads the single

ke 192, 195, 185, 572; Total 1076. K. K. K. 224, 195, 170, 589; V O'Keefe 202, 170 189, 561; W. Fries 179, 190, 212, 581; Total 1142. Keefe 208, 170, 300, 678, total 1257. F. Fries 223, 166, 210, 599; W. Frie Weisgerber 159, 174, 177, 508; Hy Strutz 174, 198, 203, 574; total 1082. Welhouse 175, 130, 176; Ed. Ko

sitzke 176, 173, 141. Kolitzke 210. 203, 185, 598; Spen 70, 178, 199, 547; total 1145. Hoffman 194, 176, 226, 596; Feb. 156, 235, 170, 561; total 1157. 185, 207, 205, 597; total 1239. Hy Strutz 179, 152, 222, 558; Fel Hoffman 235, 190, 211, 636; Weis 151. 171. 148. 470: total 1025. O'Keefe 199, 188, 224, 611; Hy Strut

F. Fries 210, 168, 173, 551; A. Weis gerber 170, 223, 192, 585; total 1136. F. Fries 215. 182, 210. 607; Hy Strutz 198, 189, 174, 561; 1168. Weisgerber 197, 183, 163, 542; O' Keefe 179, 184, 206, 569; total 1111.

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Markets

WILD RUSH ACCOMPANIES ANOTHER DROP IN WHEAT

Thicago - In a wild rush of selling cents lower; early sales 16,80@17.00. just before trading was ended Monday, the wheat market tumbled \$12 cepts from the day's top level, and closed excited at the lowest point resched, 1641, to 1,65, May delivery.

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ducks 28; geese 18.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET best matured steers at 11.50; year-

RYAN ATTENDS MEETING OF BADGER COUNTY BOARDS

P. H. Ryan of Appleton, chairman house in that city on Tuesday, Wed-

tion will be Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and J. H. Donaghey, state highway commissioner. Theatre parties, banquets and programs will be furnished the board members as entertainment for the three days.

COUNCIL MEETS TO STUDY PLANS FOR 1925 PAVING

during the coming summer.

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Partly overcast tonight and Tuce day Not much change in tempera

Generally fair weather was re-corded over the entire country Monwestern North Dikota, where the readings still are rather low Monday night and Tuesday with moderate temperature and generally fan

lings 11 25@11.75; fed steers of value westerns, practically no early sales. Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 41

lower, fat sheep steady: ewes top unchanged, 10 75; feeding and shearing lambs 25

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Satur day ruled firm on fresh cheese, al though actual trading was light. itte corn and oats also suffered a Dealers however, were asking prices in line with these at country boards Quoted prices on fresh cheese advanced a half cent on all styles, but

were largely nominal.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No 3 red 175%. No 2 hard 168@1.72. Corn No. 2 mixed 11714. No. 2 yellow 121 @ 12112. outs No 3 white 4814@4714. No 4 white 4384@45. Ryo No 2 1 2512. barley 72@93, timothy seed 6 25@6 50, cloverseed 22.00 @ 30.50, lard 16 00; ribs 18 \$7, bellies 21 37.

WAUPACA POTATO MARKET Madison - Potatoes Waupaca -Haulings light, light wire inquiry; demand and trading slow; market steady carlots delivered freight only deducted; sacked round whites U. S grade No. 1, 50 to \$2 cents, warehouse cash to growers, bulk round whites U. S. No. 1 at Waupaca. 55 to 50 cents; other Wisconsin points, mostly 55 to 70 cents, total carlot shipments for United States, 757, for Wisconsin 80.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes, early morning trading slow, market about steady, receipts 157 cars total United States shipments Saturday 730, Sunday 27, Wisconsin sacked round whites 1 00@110 mostly around 105; few fancy 115@ 1 20; one car 1 25; bulk 1 05@1 20; Michigan bulk russet rurals 120; Idaho sacked russets 2 35@2 60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.—Cattle 4.

weights 25 to 50 cents up; big pack- she stock or bologna bulls, stockers weights 25 to 50 cents up; big packs say stock of cologial ours, stockers ers inactive, top 1415; bulk 170 to and feeders in light supply; fully 350 pound weights 13.80@14.10; bulk stead; largely ster run, short fed yearlups early 900, bulk 8.00@300. 13.50; packing sows mostly 12.900 bulk fat cows 4.50@6.00; helfers 5.50 lis.25; bulk strong weight slaughter plgs 12.50@12.90; heavyweights 13.95 bologna bulls 4.00@4.25, heavies 4.50; @14.15, medium weights 13.35@14.15, stockers and feeders 5.00@7.00; calves light weights 13.55@14.00; light light 2,300; unevenly 50@75 lower, quality

spots up more; good to choice medium weight butchers 13 50@13 60; few oads choice 250 pound averages to shippers 13 75; 140 to 190 pound hogs 13 00@13 50; mixed lights and butch-

35c Blue Ribbon

Dressing

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30c jars Fancy Queen

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Frank Miller, and Cora Miller, his wife; George Van Hoof, and Annie Van Hoof, his wife; and William Heis

Van Hoof, his wife; and William Heis dorf, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the 11th day of Feb
ruary, 1924, the undersigned sheriff
of Outagamie County, State of Wis
consin, will sell, at the Sheriff's Office at the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, on the 16th day of
April, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said

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estate and mortgaged premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-

> The Northwest Quarter (%) of the Northwest Quarter (4) and the Northeast Quarter (4) of the North-east Quarter (4) of Section Twenty eight (28), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Nineteen (19)

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To His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council. Gentlemen: I herewith submit the following report for the month of February, 1925. Balance on Hand January 31, 1925 \$1.084,009.11 General Fund \$ 62,960.43 Bridge Fund High School Fund **^2.255.81** Jr. Hi School Building Fund . Vocational School Fund Library Fund 57.56Teachers Retirement Fund ... 16.11

Firemens Pension Fund 43.47Police Pension Fund 84.45 Water Works Fund 27.017.71 Water Wks. Reserve Fund . . -1,196.97Water Wks. bond Int a/c . . . 1,687.50 Dog licenses 424.00 Park Board 10,015.61 F. E. Bachman, Treas, a/e ... 251,298,93

46.031.25Grand Total DISBURSEMENTS

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TO BALANCE On deposit in First National Bank to credit of City Treasurer

Firemens Pension Fund 49.130.23Library Endowment Fund . . . 500,00 Water Wks. Investment

50.000.00 \$1,179,066.50 Grand Total \$1.457,666.11

Balance of Funds is represented as follows: \$ 18,209.32 General Fund Bridge Fund Jr. Hi School Bldg, Fund 214,020.22

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\$71,667.88 \$1,104,398.62

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Cash

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Eggs higher; receipts 23,468 cases. Firsts 30; ordinary first 28@2814. Poultry live, unchanged; fowls 25; aprings 30; roosters 19; turkeys 23; dealing 38; roosters 19; turkeys 23;

Chicago — Hogs—receipts 35,000: 400: very slow; talking 50@75 lower mostly 25 to 30 cents higher; under on fat steers; weak to 25 lower on fat 12.25@13.80; packing hogs smooth considered top sorts 10.75@11.25; 13.00@13.25; packing hogs rough 12.75 bulk 11.00.

@13.00, slaughter pigs 11.25@13.00.
Cattle—19.000 10@15 cents lower. spots up more; good to choice medi-

of the county board of supervisors 210.
will leave Tuesday for Kenosha where he will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of County Boards in the new \$1,000,000 court nesday and Thursday. Mr. Ryan will be accompanied by George Loescher of Menasha, chairman of the Winne-

bago-co board.
Among the speakers at the conven-

EMDER ATTENDS MEETING DIRECTORS OF GREETERS

Charles Emder, manager of Conway hotel, will attend a meeting of directors of the Wisconsin Greet ers association at Milwaukee Tuesday night, called to gelect delegates to the nutional convention at San Diego, Calif., the week of June S. Mr. Emder is president of the Wisconsin Greeters association.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for 7:30 Monday evening in the city hall. The meeting is to consider plans and specifications for pavements to be built in Appletor

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday at St. Ellzabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Thomas, 210 S Rankin st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Harold Eberhardt of Two Rivers, on March 10. Mrs. Eberhardt was formerly Miss Emma Krickeberg of this

Agents Meet Here Norman Olson, district manager of

the Maying company, and representatives of the Landstadt-Meyer com pany stores at Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, will hold their semi-annual meeting at the Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon and Maying representatives throughout the Pox river valley will attend Dinner will be served at

GENERAL WEATHER

day morning, except for a few snow flurries along the northern border. Temperatures were mostly near or slightly above the normal, except over pressure is comparatively low over the plain states and northwest, which favors mostly southerly winds here

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25c cans Pure Cocoa . 15c 14 ounce pails S. & M. \$1.65 glass jars Prince 54c Albert Smoking \$1.10

Extra Fancy Genuine Holland Herring, keg \$1.15 (Every Keg Guaranteed) 2-18c packages Prepared Pint cans Cane and Maple

25c Syrup, while they last ...

Extra — Special — Extra 6 ounce bottles Catsup, while they last 9c 25c cans Ryson Baking Powder, only 10c Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 3-8c bars for 15c 35c Pure Aluminum Tablespoons, only 10c Potatoes, Extra Fancy, good cooking grade, bu. 58c

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Phone 3945.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

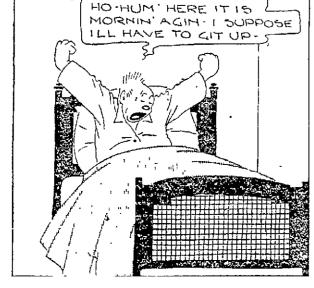
Auction Sales MARCH 20TH, 1925, 1 P. M.—Auction sale. 2 seventeen spring tooth harrow, 1 wooden drag, 1 Superior seedrow. 1 wooden drag, 1 Superior seeder, 1 Fish truck wagen, 1 sulky plow, 1 shee corn planter, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 hand cultivator, 1 Deering mower, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 surry pole, 1 sied, 1 milk wagen, 1 Dan hay leader, 1 Minneapolis grain binder, 1 bob sled, 1 grass seeder, 1 hay fork, one 200 Continental incubator, one 2 year old heifer, 1 heifer 6 months old, 7 mileh cows, 4 fresh and 3 to freshen soon; one ten months old, 1 team horses bay and black Terms, All under, \$10 cash: black. Terms: All under \$10 cash; above \$10 good bankable notes at \$6%, interest. 3 miles west of Mackville and 1 mile north of Hampell's corner. Henry Kahler, Sr., Owner. Chris.

Wunderlich, Auctioneer. MARCH 25, 1825—Public auction is to be held at E. H. Kirklin, Black Creek, Wis. Watch paper for further de-

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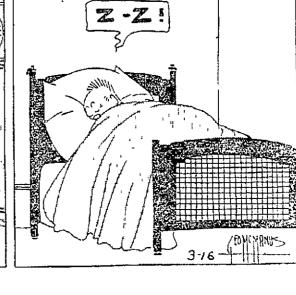
MARCH 17TH—Auction, 5½ miles no. on 47 from Appleton, ½ mi so, 1-4 ml. east of Mackville, J. H. Denhardt, Auct. Ed. A. Werner, Owner.

By George McManus



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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Auction Directory MARCH 18TH-On farm of Wir Luck, located on Trunk line 76, 3 Luck, located on Trunk line 16, mi. N. W. of Greenville Station, in: I. of Stevensville, 5 miles N. E. of Hortonville 930 a.m. Wm Luck, Owner Emory C. Meltz, Auc.

tioneer. Appleton, Wis. Tel. Green-ville 9-F-4. MARCH 20TH—Auction, farm 3 mt. W. of Mackville and 1 mi. N of Ham-pell's corner. Chris Wunderlich, Auct Henry Kahler, Sr., Owner.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Henry Foster, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-gamies County on the 2nd day of gamies County on the 2nd day of March 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 24th day of March 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of C. F. Hammond for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry A. Foster late of said county, deceased.

Fairview Heights. Inquire Leonard late of said county, deceased.

Vander Heyden, Canal-st.

LOTS—In all parts of the city at barceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of July 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or

be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on W. PROSPECT-AVE—Choice lot. 3 held at the court house aforesaid or the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of July 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examine and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of May 1925, or the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

pe heard.

Dated March 2, 1925.

By order of the Court,

FRED. V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. J. P. FRANK. Attorney for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Anna Gaschler, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 2th day of March A D 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, tout at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following the following of the court of the following the followin lowing matter will be heard and corsidered:

sidered:
The application of John Gaschler as the executor of will of Anna Gaschler late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file the said count), and for the allowance in said count), and for the allowing of debts and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of sold deceased to such persons as are by law and will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication If the inheritance tax, if any, payable

By the Court PRED V HEINEMANN County Judge. KULLER & KELLER Attorneys for Executor, Mar 9 16 23

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Juniors and Seniors Eligible for Annual Declamatory Trophy

Miss Josephine Arndt, Miss Jose-.bine Buchanan. Herman Breckbaus ort in the annual Hyde declamatory catest at Appleton high school, folowing tryonts conducted by Miss Buth McKennan, head of the dra-Honorable menmatics department. tion was given to Miss Theodora Roove and Miss Minnie VanWyk.

The tryouts, conducted last week were open to all members of the junior and senior classes. Each conestant chose a selection of dramatic calue, the only requirements being that the reading must not exceed five minutes in length and that the con testant receive no help in prepara tion of his selection.

The winner of the contest, which will take place Friday afternoon April 3, will receive the gold medal The girl receiving the lighest rating in this contest will rep-Valley Forensic Conference dramatic meet, in which only girls are eligible. is contest on April 17 is nder the same supervision as the orazorical contest in which Herman Brockhaus of Appleton took first place.

POSTOFFICE WORM TURNS AND CRAWLS OVER OSHKOSH

Two teams of Oshkosh Post Office bowlers Sunday afternoon took a drubbing at the hands of Appleton l'ost Office teams on the Eagle alieys here. The Oshkosh keglers, led postmaster, were planning to make it two straight over the Ap pleton teams, but the latter turned the tables and evened the score after losing at Oshkosh three weeks ago. A playoff of the tie is planned in

BIG TICKET SALE FOR COLUMBIAN CLUB PLAY

Rehearsals are being held each night for the "Upper Room." a drama of the life of Christ, to be presented by the Columbian club-March 22. The ticket sale has been good. Miss Rose Ellen McNevin c Chicago is coaching the play, which was presented last year with great success by the same organization.

OSINGA LECTURES TO SCHLAFER CO. EMPLOYES

Employes of the Schlafer Hardware Co. will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night. Harlow Wickert, chairman of the entertainment committee, has secured Henry Osinga to lecture on bees and bee keeping and also on spraying trees

Rehearse For Play

The casts of "The Far Awa Princess" and "The Lord's Prayer will rehearse at respectively 7 and 8 e cock Monday night at the Play house of Appleton Wemans These are two of the one act plays which the Dramatic Worshop are to give after lent. Miss Martha Chandler is coaching these two plays. Get Wiring Contract

Langstadt Electric Co. has been

opening of school next September.

district basketball teurnament in Armery G Friday night was held Monday by students during general assembly period at Appleton high school Members of the team were called to Miss Ramona the rostrum and talks were given by Jule Kevin, coach, Guy Barlow, coach of the second team, and Les C. Rasey erincipal.

Mr. Rasey stressed the point that the victory was quite significant and commendable, because the team had been disrupted this year and it required real spirit and sportsmanship

After the game Saturday night nembers of the team were taken to he Congress cafe for a dinner, given by the athletic association of the high

Appleton high school will play the state tournament, which will be held in Madison starting March 25.

AUTOIST INJURES YOUTH AND THEN FLEES SCENE

Police are seeking the driver of ford coune which struck and inured Floyd Root, 17, Hving at 114 Pacific-st. while the latter was riding his bicycle about e eleek Saturday evening on W. College ave. toth the ciclyclist and the autoist cere going east and the car knocked Root off the bicycle while near Superforst crossing. The driver fled from the scene, leaving others to take care of the injured youth. He was taken to the office of a physician where it was found that he had sufered bruises on his face, arms and

WINNEBAGO-CO PLOW OPENED UP HIGHWAYS

Snowstorms have little terror for drivers in Winnebago-co. Sunday afernoon several Appleton autoists saw the new rotary snow plow in action on highway 95, and report that the rotary blades on each side of the huge machine threw the snow several yards beyond either side of the road. The engine is said to plow through four and five-foot drifts as though there were no obstruction in its path.

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A celebration of the victory at the Toy Company of America Must File Answer to Application by March 23

> Notice has been served on Russell country. The posters bear pictures Knelemsted, secretary of the Toy and sentiments of famous Americans Company of America, by Judge F. A. Geiger of the eastern district United Snephard, States court. Milwankee, requesting that the concern show why it should

creditors who filed a joint application ion and his desire for personal liberty their homes, Mr. Lee said to that effect with the Milwaukee to be of higher importance than this Mr. Godfrey Neensh, to whom the toy come sion of the people is a dispenser of the "help the other fellow" idea. He pany owes \$170; E. J. McMurche, practical Bolshevism." Neenah, \$20: Oshkosh Bottle Wrapper Co., Oshkosh, \$310.77: Bouck, declare the company bankrupt after Kluwin and Dempsey, attor- he has received the answer, neys, Oshkosh, \$132,90.

that mortgage foreclosures have tak a large mortgage on its machinery en place and that other property of was foreclosed and negotiations have the concern has been attached and been in progress within the last week sold at sheriff's sales.

Judge Geiger will decide whether to company to take over the other one.

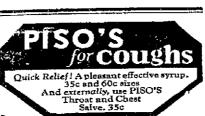
POSTERS CITE FAMOUS RS CITE FAMOUS MEN ON PROHIBITION TEAT ABOUT DOYS Λ new poster of the series issued

sociation in defense of Prohibition and urging the ousting of the boot legger, was posted this week on the Ibulletin board in the men's division rence college, and Edwin S. Godfrey, of the Y. M. C. A. The association is the studen, department of the World local afterney, were the speakers at will be represented by a committee League Against Alcoholism and is the regular meeting of the boys' di- while all employers have been intrying to reach ah students of the vision Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. They talked on International on prohibition. Last week's posters Priendship as seen from the American contained quetations from Morris and Chinese point of view.

Shephard, Texas senator, and Rear Lee described the boys of his coun

try, saying that they were much the The new poster contains a picture same as American boys in work and not be declared bankrupt. The come of William Howard Taft, chief just play. They are familiar with American pany has until March 23 to file an tice of the United States, and his games and imitate American doings. Often they imitate cowboys and In statement on the subject. He said. An involuntary petition in bank. "One, who in the matter of national dlams as they see them in the movies ruptey has been requested by four prohibition holds his personal opin-from America, much to the disaster of

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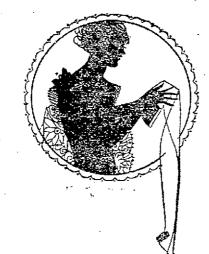
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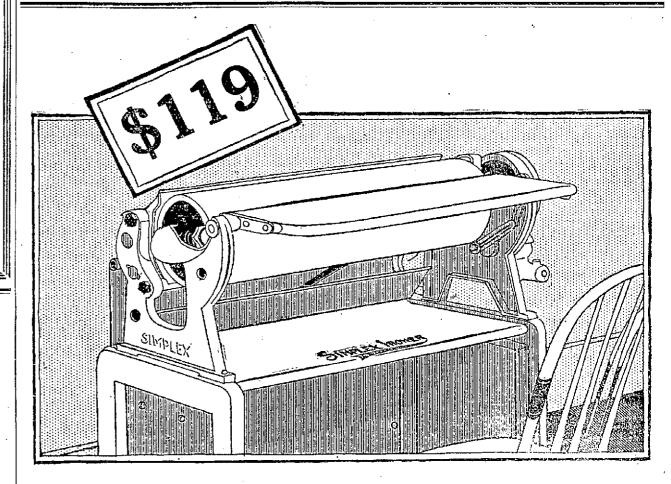
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